United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of 27,000 UAW-CIO Members in Toledo

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Swartzbaugh Co. Goes Anti-Union

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Violence Flares In Municipal Union Membership Dispute

Wife Condemns A. F. of L.

City Employe Beaten By Unidentified Thugs

Ray Bushey, 46, 1233 Colburn, employed by the city garbage collection department, was severely beaten by two unidentified men in the rear of his home, early Tuesday morning, Feb. 2, when he went to his garage to take his car to work.

For the past nine weeks, Bushey has been confined to the city barns by AF. of L. business agents who refused to permit him to take out his truck because he left the AF. of L. and joined the State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO.

VISIT BUSHEY HOME

Last Wednesday evening, two AF. of L. business agents called at the Bushey home to discuss Mr. Bushey's union status. When they were admitted to the home by Mrs. Bushey, they asked her to leave the room because they wanted to talk privately to her husband.

The two AF. of L. agents known as Mr. Dean and Mr. McGuire, the latter claiming to be from New [illegible], then asked Bushey why he did not leave the CIO and return to the AF. of L.

Bushey said, "because the AF. of L. didn't do anything for me and I paid $2 a month dues." Bushey informed the two business agents, "If that's what you're here for, you might as well be on your way, because I'M not coming back to the AF. of L."

Dean then said, "You might as well stay home tomorrow, because you're not going to work, and if you do work, you'll not get paid for it. If you don't come back to the AF. of L. you'll be sorry."

BLAME AF. of L.

Mrs. Bushey was emphatic in her accusations against the AF. of L. She had heard the entire conversation between her husband and the business agents and accused Dean of being under the influence of liquor. She said, "these business agents have the full run at the barn my husband works out of. They don't remain outside but come into the office and the barn and make themselves at home."

Safety Director Edward DeAngelo when queried by the Toledo Union Journal said that he had heard that the AF. of L. business agents who had prevented Bushey from taking out his truck had been going into the barn and office, but that a stop had been put to this practice several days ago.

KEEP NAME OFF BALLOT

CIO city workers went into court two weeks ago and received an injunction keeping their name off the ballots for the election which the AF. of L. had city Council call to determine the bargaining agent for the city employes.

Officials of the State, County and Municipal Workers pointed out that the water works department is nearly 100 per cent CIO and that there are aproximately 150 CIO members in the employ of the city. They were unanimous in condemning the violence to which Mr. Bushey was subjected.

Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Council, CIO commenting about the the case said, "with the garbage situation in Toledo presenting a serious problem, the AF. of I. adds to the difficulty of garbage removal by preventing a man from working who insists on his democratic right of belonging to a union of his own choice. Settling union differences by violence never has worked and I certainly think that peaceful methods could be employed more effectively."

Mr. Bushey will be unable to work for eight or nine weeks.

WLB Little Steel Formula May Be Changed

Unions Confer With Byrnes on Formula

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — The strong protests of unions against the continued application of the Little Steel formula by the National War Labor Board while living costs continue to rise, resulted in a conference with Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes Jan. 27.

Six members of the WLB conferred with Byrnes, it was learned, explaining the inadequacy of the formula and pointing out that it cannot operate in a vacuum. To work successfully it demands universal rationing and effective price control, labor members of the board pointed out.

The economic stabilization director indicated possible lifting of the percentage for low-income groups. Chief danger of unions agreeing to this is that the inequities of those above the very low-income group might be frozen, it was indicated.

The executive committees of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) have urged an overhauling for the Little Steel formula.

Dress Stoppage Certified To WLB

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — The National War Labor Board informed President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) and five employer associations Jan. 27 by wire that the secretary of labor had certified the stoppage in New York's dress industry to the board. The board would consider the merits of the dispute, it said, but not so long as the strike continued.

Ask FBI Crackdown On Gerald L. K. Smith

By Federated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 25—The Labor Coordinating Committee of the Minneapolis Defense Council has asked the FBI to crack down on the sponsors of a meeting held from 16, at which Gerald L. K. Smith announced the revival of the America First movement.

The committee, representing AFL, CIO and railroad unions, had previously asked that the meeting be cancelled.

Anti-Union Guadalcanal Story Exploded By Military Authorities

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—A story that members of the National Maritime Union (CIO) had refused to unload food for famished armies on Guadalcanal Island on a Sunday because it was against union rules was exposed as false Jan. 25 by Navy and Marine officials as well as by NMU President Joseph Curran.

The story, which originated in the Akron, O., Beacon-Journal, purported to quote six marines who had just returned from Guadalcanal. The names of the marines were not given. The story was immediately seized on by newspaper and congressional reactionaries to build support for anti-union legislation.

The denials by Curran and the military authorities were ignored by the newspapers, which continued to print the repetition of the lies spread in the Congressional Record by Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat, Maryland; Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, Virginia, andothers.

Hitler Inspired Story

"The story is obviously Hitler-inspired and damaging to the morale of seamen who daily brave death," Curran said. "It is insulting to the memory of 3,211 merchant seamen who have already died in the service of their country."

Curran revealed that Brig. Gen. Denig, public relations officer of the U. S. Marine Corps, and Commander Berry of the U. S. Navy Public Relations had both informed him by telephone from Washington that their respective branches of the service had never received any official reports of such charges.

Berry also said a commanding officer who had been in Guadalcanal from last September to Jan. 1 told him that the Army, Navy and Marines unload supplies, not the merchant marine crews, ,and therefore the seamen could not be blamed for any delay.

Ask FDR To Denounce Story

A telegram sent by the NMU national council to President Roosevelt asking him "to denounce the story as work of the sixth column press," said: "There is nothing in NMU rules forbidding work on Sunday. There is nothing in NMU rules that can in any way interfere with our country's war effort."

A telegram to Attorney General Francis Biddle said: "It is obvious that these charges are part of a deliberate campaign to attack any organization that is doing a job in fighting the war. We again urge, therefore, that you take action immediately to put an end to the work of Hitler's agents in America."

The slanderous attack on the NMU coincided with the semi-annual meeting of the NMU national council, which adopted a program for the complete mobilization of the maritime industry behind the war effort.

Willys Proudly Accepts "E" Award

Two prouder men could not have been found when the Willys-Overland Co., received the Army-Navy "E" award than Joseph Frazer, president of the plant, and Charles Ballard, Chairman of the UAW-CIO Committee.—Other pictures on page 8.

Public Hearing On Dies Committee

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—A campaign to force public hearings on House resolution 65, which would extend the life of the Dies Committee until Jan. 3, 1945, was opened here Jan. 25 by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

In a wire to Chairman Adolph J. Sabath of the rules committee, NFCL Chairman George Marshall said:

"I am sure that you recognize the resolution referred to is of great national and international significance and that public interest warrants full and open hearings at which all interested individuals and organizations can appear."

Declaring that it wished to present evidence which "proves conclusively that national unity and the nation's victory program will be severely jeopardized by the adoption of this resolution," the organization requested an opportunity to appear before the committee.

NLRB Asked To Certify Port Clinton Firm

Standard Products Organizing Under UAW-CIO

PORT CLINTON, Feb. 3—(Special)—Claiming a substantial membership in the Standard Products Co. at Port Clinton, the UAW-CIO on Monday filed a brief with the National Labor Relations Board asking for an election to determine which will represent the plant workers, the UAW, or company dominated Boosters Club.

When organizational activities were resumed by the UAW-CIO last fall at the Standard Products Co., James Crowley, CIO organizer, predicted a raise would be given by the company to defeat efforts to secure CIO membership.

At the present time, the company has an application for a raise to the employes before the National War Labor Board.

FIGHT UAW-CIO

Every effort has been made to defeat and handicap efforts of Standard Products employes from joining the UAW-CIO including attacks by the Port Clinton paper and claims of Editor Krupp that Port Clinton doesn't need any "outsiders" coming in to organize the Standard Products employes and that the company dominated union was "getting along fine."

Dominated by Alvin Foust, secretary of the company dominated union, other members of the "union" committee are fearful of going over to the UAW although several of them are known to be favorable to the UAW, particularly since the election two years ago when the "Boosters" won the bargaining rights and then did nothing for the employes of the plant until the UAW again became active in organizing.

NO COMPARISON

Members of the company dominated union are beginning to ask embarrassing questions and are rapidly coming to see that there is no comparison between the CIO and their own little union. Many an employe of the Standard Products, when learning of the information which the UAW-CIO has on manpower, War Labor Board, National Labor Relations Board, and many other important federal bureaus have been heard to ask, "and what does our union know about these things?"

Not only do the officers of the company dominated union fail to have adequate information on various important regulations and recent manpower rulings; but they would not be in a position to do anything for their men if they did, according to a number of Standard Products Co. employes who are disgusted with their so-called union.

WOULD JOIN UAW

James Crowley, UAW-CIO organizer in charge of recruiting membership at the Standard Products, when queried about the Port Clinton situation, said "It's my belief that if the employes of the Standard Products Co. could go into a booth tomorrow and vote their choice, they would beat the 'Booster Club' and vote UAW-CIO because they have been thoroughly disillusioned about a union where the leadership works hand-in-glove with the the management."

Crowley added, "I have talked with enough employes of the Standard Products to know that they are not going to string along with the company any longer than is necessary, because they know their contract is just a lôt of meaningless words and the company still is in a position to fire them or intimidate them if it takes a notion to."

Under NLRB rulings, anyone dismissed from his work because of his union activities not only will be re-hired upon orders of the NLRB, but must be paid all back pay for the time lost.

"Workers in the Standard Products plant," said Crowley, "seem to be losing their fear of the company, and as a result are signing up with the UAW-CIO where they can have a free organization of their own choosing and conduct themselves in a democratic manner."

Standard Products Co.'s contract with the so-called "union" will expire May 10. Approximately 400 are employed in the plant.

OPA Develops Work Sheet

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—To aid housewives in keeping a check on weekly use of canned and processed foods under point rationing, which will be inaugurated soon, the Consumers Section of the Office of Price Administration here has developed a work sheet. The sheet will be distributed to unions that want to reproduce it for distribution abong members. Requests should be addressed to the Office of Price Administration, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Officers Rationed Also

Restaurants or cafeterias for civilian workers at war plants, and clubs for officers or enlisted men at military posts and elsewhere, are subject under Army policy to the same food rationing regulations as similar establishments in the civilian community, the War Department has announced.

First Anti-Labor Bill Appears In Congress

Hobbs Anti-Racketeering Bill Reported Out Of Committee

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — Sam Hobbs of Alabama, whose labor-baiting is a recurring feature of every session of the House, succeeded in having the 78th Congress' first anti-labor bill, his so-called anti-racketeering bill, HR 653, reported out of the judiciary committee Jan. 28.

It was blitzed out by the committee, which fought successfully to keep off Representative Vito Marcantonio, AFL, New York, without even a semblance of a hearing and with only two dissenting votes.

This bears out Marcantonio's recent statement made in connection with his refusal of a place on the House Labor Committee. He said he understood all labor bills would be steered into the judiciary committee, and if he couldn't be there, where his terms entitled him to be, he would not take any committee position.

Bill Died Last Year

The same bill which last year after extended hearings and plenty of protests from organized labor died in the rules committee, was called a "drastic federal police measure affecting all labor unions throughout the country" in a minority report by Representatives Emanuel Celler, Democrat, New York; and Thomas J. Lane, Democrat, Massachusetts.

Pointing out that unions have pledged themselves not to strike for the war's duration, "a pledge virtually 100% fulfilled," the minority report says there is a complete absence of any need for federal regulation of unions.

The bill would place unions under the 1934 act created to cope with gangsters in interstate commerce, the report says, on the basis of a Superior Court decision involving Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs (AFL).

It goes on to explain that President Daniel J. Tobin of the teamsters not only disavowed the practices attributed to Local 807 but issued an order prohibiting such conduct.

National Body Meets at Local 12

Local 12 Scene Of Quarterly Meeting Of NGAIC

Local 12 played host to the quarterly meeting of the National Gear, Axle and Iron Council, UAW-CIO, Saturday, January 30.

Regional Director Richard Gosser welcomed the meeting of the Council to Local 12 while Thomas Burke, financial secretary, extended the courtesies and facilities of the Local to the visiting delegates.

Preceding the general meeting of delegates was a meeting of the executive board which wrote several resolutions later submitted to the delegates for their consideration.

PROTEST TO NWLB

Principle among several resolutions voted on by the delegates was one calling upon the National War Labor Board to re-examine the formula upon which the board bases its judgments relative to wage increases. The resolution called attention to the cost of living formula set up by the board as 15 per cent since January, 1941, whereas it was the contention of the convention that the cost of living had increased considerably more than that set up by the NWLB to guide itself in granting or rejecting wage adjustments.

ELECTION HELD

Election of officers for the ensuing year was one of the principal considerations of the meeting. Following were eelcted: Harold G. Wilson, Local 652, Lansing, Mich., president; Charles DeGroff, Local 12, Toledo, vice-president; Fred Richman, Local 287, Muncie, Ind., financial secretary; Alex Safurn,

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Superintendent Betting Cigars On Outcome

Efforts Being Made to Win Workers From Union

Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co., through the combined efforts of its president, C. E. Swartzbaugh, the plant superintendent and several foremen, are bending every effort to discourage their union members and make them believe that they will not get their contract signed for months to come.

Every indication has been given by Superintendent Joe Missler that the company is playing a stalling game, because Missler is making bets of 25 cent cigars that the contract won't be signed for the next six months.

Ed Duck, Local 12 organizer who was in charge of Swartzbaugh negotiations before C. E. Swartzbaugh broke his word and tore up his signature on the retroactive wage agreement, when informed of company activities to weaken the union, said "It doesn't surprise me. Anyhow, it's certain that nobody is going around recklessly betting two-bit cigars without having some knowledge of what is behind their bet, least of all Missler. Joe ought to be more careful and not tip off the company's hand so plainly."

COMMITTEE IS INDIGNANT

Committee members are indignant according to chairman Chester Glazer because of the subtle effort being hade to undemine the committee and union. "No matter what happens that a company employe gets worked up about," said Glazer, "the bosses all tell the indignant workers that its the committee's fault, or that the committee made the ruling or approved of it. I'm getting sick and tired of having somebody try to make the committee look like a bunch of morons."

At a meeting between the committee and management held Tuesday at the plant, C. E. Swartzbaugh gave a demonstration of what he is trying to do when he said to "Art" Nunnweiler, bonus efficiency expert who installed the present bonus

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Guest

Admiral Wm. C. Watts, U. S. N.

National Supply Company officials and workers are looking forward to the Army-Navy "E" award which will be presented to them Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the company's plant on Bishop St.

One of the distinguished guests who will play an important part in the colorful "E" presentation ceremonies will be Rear Admiral Wm. C. Watts, USN, retired.

Admiral Watts has been choosen by the Navy as it representative to make the presentation of the "E" pins to the employes of the National Supply Co.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the "E" award by company and Army and Navy officials The National Supply Co. is third Toledo company whose shop employes are affiliated with Local 12 receive the "E" award.

Cartoon

Today's editorial page cartoon is by Art Coller of the Willys-Overland who is now staff cartoonist for the Union Journal. Art handles his work with a delicacy and finesse that ought to please everybody including those who are the target for his shafts. Give Art a big hand, because he's tops.

NRLB Holds Kent-Owens Election

CIO Picked to Win In Ballot Contest

Kent-Owens Co. employes will cast their ballots next Tuesday in a NRLB conducted election to determine which union will hold the bargaining rights, the UAW-CIO or the A. F. of L.

Clarence Borgeld, Local 14 organizer in charge of organization work at Kent-Owens, expressed his confidence that the UAW would win the election. Said Borgeld, "This shop has been under A. F. of L. contract for about 40 years, and after 40 years of futility, the workers came to us and asked to come into the CIO."

"Its the same old story" said Borgeld, "After 40 years of AF. of L. the union isn't doing as much for the men now as it did in the beginning, and the men are tired of paying big dues for nothing."

Borgeld accused the AF. of L. of trying to prevent the election and stop the workers from exercising their democratic right of deciding which union they want to represent them.

Few of the workers of the Kent-Owen Co., know what is in the AF. of L. contract according to Mr. Borgeld, and their method of settling grievances is practically non-existant. As a result of this, the workers themselves want to get into a union which really represents them.

Workers of the plant have expressed themselves as being thoroughly dissatisfied and disgusted with their contract and are anxious to make a change to an organization where they can gov-

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Anti-Labor Wave Sweeps State Legislatures

Ohio Joins Other States In Labor Suppression

By Federated Press

America's war effort is as seriously threatened by reaction-as-usual in legislatures from coast to coast as it is in Washington where congressional tories and defeatists are having a field day.

An exclusive Federated Press survey of the situation in key states shows that bills to hamper the workers' war effort by destroying or crippling their organizations are either pending or about to be introduced.

From its correspondents FP also learned that organized labor is resisting the reactionary wave and carrying on a counter-offensive for win-the-war legislation. This has resulted in AFL-CIO unity for political activity in such important states as California, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana and in several cities. Here is a cross section of what is happening.

* * *

OHIO—Ohio assembly and GOP Gov. John W. Bricker talking a lot about postwar problems, while Chamber of Commerce readies legislation calling for compulsory mediation, socalled cooling off periods before strikes, ban on all boycotts, limits on picketing and severe penalties for violations. AFL and CIO in Cleveland form united political front.

* * *

CALIFORNIA — AFL and CIO join in asking a truce on controversial legislation for the war's duration. Earl Warren, new Republican governor, has set out to wreck progress made under previous administration by removing New Deal officials from important state departments.

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COLORADO—Republicans introduce bill to incorporate unions, control union finances and limit picketing and boycotts.

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ILLINOIS—AFL and CIO state bodies agree on progressive legislative program as well as action to resist any reactionary efforts to put over anti-union bills.

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INDIANA — Although newly elected Republican majorities promised no labor-baiting, bill has been introduced to suspend all laws governing hours in war industries. Coalition to fight for win-the-war measures formed by AFL, CIO and the unaffiliated railroad brotherhoods, International Typographical Union and United Brewery Workers.

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IOWA—Move underway to repeal or reduce by 50% the state income tax. Outright anti-union bills advocated by tories but not yet introduced. AFL and CIO united in some communities.

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MINNESOTA — Resolution introduced to ask U. S. Congress to repeal wage-hour law. State Federation of Labor condemns this and attempts by Gov. Harold Stassen to force dictatorial manager plan of government on state.

* * *

MISSOURI—Bills introduced to require all labor officials to be U. S. citizens, residents of Missouri for five years, real estate owners. Also would make unions file annual statements and audits with state to be approved by state labor commissioner. Another bill forbids "intimidation of employers," use of union funds in political campaigns, forbids picketing by socalled strangers and outlaws closed shop contracts. AFL and CIO have formed committee to fight these and any similar bills.

* * *

NEW YORK — Despite pious promises to safeguard labor's rights, GOP Gov. Thomas Dewey has proposed a budget which would reduce funds for administration of labor welfare and other progressive laws.

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OREGON — Existing anti-labor laws could hardly be made worse. Labor carrying on campaign for improved unemployment , industrial accident, safety laws.

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PENNSYLVANIA—Reactionaries hope to strip state public assistance department of its powers and return relief, old age assistance, child care and general welfare to county control, which would mean less relief and more politics.

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TENNESSEE—Bills introduced that would outlaw strikes, make picketing illegal and collect a 6% tax on all union dues.

* * *

TEXAS—This state has one of worst anti-union laws in U. S., but legislature in planning to put more teeth into it by registration of unions, state audit of union funds, listing of union officers, their salaries and personal histories. Sales tax on way, too.

Living Costs Rise 1.9%

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The cost of living in December rose in 69 out of 70 cities surveyed each month by the National Industrial Conference Board. The largest advance, 1.9% was in San Francisco and Sacramento. Twelve other cities rose 1% or more.

Fewer Business Failures

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Howls of merchant organizations to the contrary, retail business did all right in 1942. The Department of Commerce reported that although there were fewer new enterprises started during the year than in 1941, there were also fewer failures.

How About Toledo?

RICHMOND, Va. (FP) — Westbrook Pegler has been tossed out of the respectable pages of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, one of the largest and most influential newspapers in the south, because he lied once too often.

A copyrighted item in George Seldes' newsletter, In Fact, quotes Editor Virginius Dabney as saying in the Richmond paper Jan. 8:

"Mr. Pegler may hate the (Vice-President Wallace) program . . . But he cannot misrepresent another man in this newspaper by placing in his mouth words he did not utter, or by charging him with beliefs he does not hold, and then fall back on freedom of speech . . . It is not on account of Westbrook Pegler's argument, but because of his misrepresentation that we have ceased to carry his articles. When he charged Wallace with being by intent a poisoner of American minds, he not only lost our confidence, he also lost a customer."

Tories Begin Drive To Knock Out President's $25,000 Limit

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—With all the window-dressing about how the President stole a plank from the Communist party platform when he limited salaries to $67,000 ($25,000 after all taxation), the tory drive to repeal the limitation began Jan. 28.

Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R.-Cal.), a member of the powerful house ways and means committee, which was to begin hearings on the soak-the-poor Ruml plan shortly, introduced the measure as an amendment to the treasury sponsored bill to increase the public debt limit from $125 billions to $210 billions. The reactionaries thus hold a pistol at the treasury's head.

Virtually sobbing over the plight of the motion picture stars who would undergo great sacrifices if the $25,000 limitation isn't repealed, Gearhart in general followed the theme of a pamphlet, "The Case Against the $25,000 Salary Limitation," widely distributed here recently in plain envelopes that bore no return address.

Blame Communists

Opening with a summary, the pamphlet states:

"Origin—The plan to confiscate all income (including salaries) in the United States above $25,000 originated with the Communist party in 1928.

"Revival—Early in 1942 leaders of the CIO labor union breathed new life into the Communist-born proposal and sprang it with complete indorsement.

"Mrs. Roosevelt — Thereupon Mrs. Roosevelt approved the plan in newspaper statements although she indicated that she did not think the President himself should be required to carry on under the limitation."

This type of misrepresentation and distortion continues for 32 pages. But lest its readers get the idea that the pamphlet's backers are against the workers, it says: "Who are the top salaried business executives of the country? Generally speaking, they are the responsible heads, the active workers, who keep the wheels," etc.

WASHINGTON — The 78th congress' first anti-labor bill, the so-called anti-racketeering bill authored by Sam Dobbs (D.-Ala.), was reported out of the judiciary committee.

True Union Spirit

BY CLAUDE HESS

WRITING FOR THE PAPER

It has seemed strange to many members of Local 12 that there are so few news items from a big Unit like Auto-Lite in the Toledo Union Journal.

With such a large membership, there must be many of the union brothers and sisters who would write news of the Unit if they would get a little encouragement. Why don't you appoint reporters in your departments to turn in the news to your paper?

There must be plenty of news that could be written from the Auto-Lite, especially the kind that would help unite us all in the one common union bond.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DEPT. 6

Congratulations to everyone in Dept. 6 for the good deed they did for their sister, Anna Woods, a short time ago. The members of the department discovered Anna was in Toledo Hospital and took up a collection with which they purchased a few of the kind of garments a woman likes to have to wear when confined to a hospital. In addition, they saw to it that Anna got a nice check, and flowers to brighten up her room.

That is the kind of spirit which helps build Local 12 or any other Union.

We know the spirit is there at the Auto-Lite, so why not go along with your paper and send in your news so your shop is represented. And why not attend Local 12 meetings in larger number on the second Friday of each month at 425 Winthrop St.

AFL CIO Unite To Combat Absenteeism

By Federated Press

CLEVELAND—United action on the issue of absenteeism was assured here when the Cleveland Federation of Labor appointed a committee of 10 AFL leaders to work out a joint program with a CIO committee.

The main causes of absenteeism can be traced to bad working conditions and inadequate health facilities, District President Matthew De More of the International Association of Machinists pointed out.

"Much of it could be eliminated if the companies provided medical care and hospitalization for the workers," he said.

Teeth In Rent Regulations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Special)—There's real teeth in the regulations affecting rent control if tenants really decide to go to court.

Inquiries at the Rent Section of the Office of Price Administration in Washington reveal that each month a tenant is overcharged, is considered a seperate violation.

In Grand Rapids, Michigan recently a local court granted a tenant $425 although the monthly overcharge was $5. The landlord also had to pay court and attorney fees. In another case in the same city, a landlord had to pay a tenant $225.

Regulations provide for treble damages—damages is estimated at actual rental charged less the legal maximum rental as of the Fair Rent Date—or $50, whichever is higher.

In the event of intimidation by landlord, tenants can also press criminal charges. Thus, if a threat is made that no heat or other customary services will be provided because rent increases are now out, penalties as high as two years imprisonment and $10,000 fine may legally be applied if the proper court so rules.

Maritime Statement

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The semi-annual financial statement of the National Maritime Union (CIO) reports a total income for the six-month period from July to Dec. 31, 1942, of $429,170, an increase of $50,016 over the previous half year. Net income was $70,583, and the union's strike fund was certified as $287,547.

Maximum War Production Requires Sound Labor Relations

NLRB Answers Those Who Would Stop Collective Bargaining

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — The NLRB's answer to those who would deprive labor of its hard-won rights of collective bargaining for the war's duration is contained in the board's seventh annual report issued Jan. 24.

"It has sometimes been suggested that the normal procedures of the board should be relaxed," said Chairman H. A. Millis, commenting on the report, "in the emergency. It has been argued . . . that the holding of a representation hearing and an election . . . would be prejudicial to war production."

Board's Duty

The board, however, "in the interest of the sound labor relationships which are conducive to industrial peace and maximum war production," he said, proceeded with cases according to the law, expediting machinery and speeding war plant cases.

"In wartime as in peace it is the duty of the board to prevent unfair labor practices," Millis said. In general the courts have agreed with the board's view that full enforcement of the act is essential for production, particularly in view of labor's relinquishment of the right to strike, he said.

Election Cases Lead

The board handled more cases than ever before. For the first time election cases were in the majority —6,010 as against 4,967 unfair labor practice cases. Representation cases increased 30% as against 3% in increase of the latter. In the fiscal year ending June 30 last, 10,977 new cases were filed.

The board issued 951 decisions in representation during the year, 28% more than in 1941. A majority, 3,420, were settled informally, usually by a union card check against payrolls. "It is significant that in approximately 75% of the elections there was no contest between unions," said Millis.

National Body Meets at Local 12

Continued from Page 1

Local 174, Detroit, recording secretary; William Bowling, Local 14, Toledo, sergeant-at-arms; Clyde Walkins, Local 468, Buchanan, Mich., trustee.

Following were elected as board members-at-large: Lester Reed, Local 174, Detroit; Dan Jerne, Local 468, Buchanan, Mich.; Carl Schick, Local 12, Toledo; Verlin Malott, Local 287, Muncie, Ind.; Francis Nelson, Local 12, Toledo.

All Toledo officers are members of Spicer Unit.

O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the Toledo Union Journal, spoke to the meeting and urged all officers to have their members write their congressmen protesting H. S. 653, the first anti-labor bill to reach the floor of Congress in its present session.

Following cities were represented at the meeting: Muncie, Ind.; Detroit, Lansing, Pontiac, Mich., and Toledo.

Delegates decided to hold their next quarterly meeting at Local 174, Detroit, Mich., in June.

Hospital Wages Due For Lift

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—The traditionally substandard wages of hospitals are slated for a lift. Because of the many requests from hospitals for wage increase orders to retain their staffs (60 from California alone), the National War Labor Board Jan. 25 exempted all non-profit hospitals from stabilization regulations "to meet an emergency employment situation." They can give raises without board approval if they report monthly.

Trial of the Coins

The annual meeting of the United States Treasury's assay commission, which tests and weighs coins produced by the United States mint, will be held on February 10. At least one of every 2,000 coins delivered must be set aside for this examination. Mint officials say that plastics, along with nickel and other strategic materials, are no longer under consideration for coinage. Photo shows Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint at Philadelphia, inspecting some nickels.

Demand For Guadalcanal Probe Pressed

Union Wants Story Run Down

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Voicing "extreme gratification" at Admiral William F. Halsey's repudiation of newspaper stories slandering the Natl. Martime Union (CIO), NMU president Joseph Curran repeated his demand Jan. 29 that Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle investigate the source of the story.

Halsey, commander of U. S. forces in the South Pacific, told the Navy Dept. there was no basis for stories that an NMU crew refused to unload a ship in Guadalcanal on a Sunday because it was against union rules.

"We maintain that this story was Hitler-inspired and was promoted by the 6th column press in an effort to shatter civilian morale and slander merchant seamen who have already lost more men proportionately, through enemy action, than any other armed service," Curran said.

"We now reiterate our demand for an investigation into the source of this story by Atty. Gen. Biddle, and we expect every newspaper that printed the original falsehood to give Admiral Halsey's statement, in the spirit of fair play, equal prominence and to run it in full."

Charge Timber Operators Make Own Shortage

By Federated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.,—Charges that upper Michigan and Wisconsin timber operators are denuding the timber industry of skilled workers because of business-as-usual practices were placed before a Natl. War Labor Board panel here.

The hearings, to determine wages for the entire Michigan and Wisconsin timber operations, were asked by the Intl. Woodworkers (CIO).

Faced by a serious lumber shortage, the operators continue low wage policies and refuse to join with the union in establishing labor-management committees, thus depriving the industry of skilled workers—who are leaving by the hundreds for better paying jobs, the union charged.

Union Show Breaks Records At Army Camp

Cadets Clamor For More

By Federated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25—It's entertainment with a union label now at Bowman Field, air training base near here. And the air cadets are clamoring for more.

Edward H. Weyler of the Kentucky Federation of Labor had the idea, and the workers' education committee of the Louisville Central Labor Union put it to work. Weyler noticed that soldiers at the field were mighty bored with the sort of entertainment at the camp's recreation hall. With the committee from the cenral body, Weyler went to work. Within a few weeks, they had a breezy song and dance revue with a cast of workers, and with songs and script by unionists.

After one performance at the camp, the union show couldn't leave. It's now a regular two-a-week affair and nearby Camp Knox and USO centers here are clamoring for a peek at it.

Superintendent Bets Cigars

Continued from Page 1

system, called the "bogus" system by employes, "This is an order: You can tell Ed Duck whatever you please; but tell these people (the union committee) the truth."

Superintendent Joe Missler who has always been looked on by company employes as being fair, is now being labeled by a lot of the employes as the "bull of the woods," because when backed into a corner and faced with facts "glowers and barks like a sea lion and walks away." However, Missler's bark is worse than his bite."

NUNNWEILER AND EINSTEIN DEVISE BONUS SYSTEM

Don Kuhnle, members of the union committee grew eloquent discussing the bonus system at a recent union meeting. Said Kunhle, "Nobody understands our alleged bonus system, but Nunnweiler, who devised it years ago after taking a course in time study. I think he sudied under Einstein, because nobody understands the system. Mr. Swartzbough, Joe Missler, the foreman and everybody else makes a stab at it, but they only add a lot of mud to the already muddy water."

Kuhnle added, "they would be in one Hell of a mess if anything ever happened to Nunnweiler."

UNION MEMBERS PATIENT

While the NWLB is striving for a decision on the status of the case now pending before it, Swartzbaugh employes are patiently waiting and will not permit themselves to be imposed upon by the company according to committee members who are not being taken in by obvious company tricks. "All the company is doing," said Chairman Glazer," is making better union people out of people who are already strong for the union."

Local 12 officials say that they do not know when the NWLB will return its decision; but they are definitely certain it will not take six months. Meanwhile Chairman Glazer who does not smoke 25 cent cigars is promising to learn how.

Conciliation Service Asked To Intervene

NEW YORK—Local 19, United Office & Professional Workers (CIO), asked the U. S. Conciliation Service to intervene in a dispute here with the Brooklyn Central YMCA, which the union charged with persistent anti-union agitation, dismissal threats against union leaders and refusal either to recognize the union or settle grievances of maintenance workers.

Navy Officially Refutes Newspaper Smear Story

Admiral Halsey Praises Crews' Courage In Report To Navy

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Complete refutation of the recent newspaper smear against National Maritime Union (CIO) crews in Guadalcanal, and praise for their courage and co-operation, is contained in an official navy report made public Jan. 28.

On that day Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the United States forces in the South Pacific, informed the United States Navy department that "in no instance did merchant marine seamen refuse to discharge cargo" at Guadalcanal or anywhere in that area.

His report, moreover, said that there was no instance in which the merchant seamen failed to cooperate with United States forces ashore in that area, where merchant seamen had brought more than a dozen ships, under supervision of naval officers, since Aug. 7.

Crews Never Refused

He reported that "none of the crews refused to discharge its ships' cargo," according to the navy announcement, "and the merchant seamen's co-operation, efficiency and courage on some occasions in the face of enemy attack have won high praise."

Meanwhile, Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), one of Washington's win-the-war congressmen, will head the naval affairs subcommittee to investigate the newspaper smear, which Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) and other antilabor and defeatist congressmen spread on the record.

Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), committee chairman, demanded a complete investigation of a story that NMU members refused to unload food for famished and wounded marines on Guadalcanal. The story originated in the Akron, O., Beacon-Journal.

Chicago Tribune Features Smear

Other members of the subcommittee include Margaret Smith, Willkie Republican of Maine; Cameron Morrison (D., N. C.); F. E. Hebert (D., La.), and John Z. Anderson (R., Cal.). Anderson was quoted in the Chicago Tribune as saying it was terrible that union members should do such things.

Others quoted in the same story under a Jan. 22 Washington dateline (the Tribune has had page one stories daily) were the notoriously anti-labor Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), the senate's counterpart of Gene Cox of Georgia in the House, and Hoffman, as well as Vinson.

In an early edition of the same paper that day on page 4 appeared an AP story on an interview with Col. Lewis B. Puller of the Marines. Halfway down in the story was mention of the Akron story and his comment: "They've had no difficulties of this nature in the Solomons. . . . "

The Tribune recently was picketed by NMU torpedoed seamen after another anonymous slur against NMU crews in an editorial. This followed by a few days a speech by Col. R. R. McCormick made to his employes in which he bitterly assailed merchant seamen because the Tribune-owned Canadian paper company had lost one of its ships in a torpedoing.

Meet The New Manpower Critics

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Six out of seven named Jan. 26 to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to investigate manpower can be classed either as anti-labor, anti-New Deal, anti-war or, at the least, conservative. The exception is Senator Theodore F. Green, Democrat, Rhode Island.

Others are John H. Bankhead II, Democrat, Alabama; Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona; Elmer Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma; Millard E. Tydings, Democrat, Maryland; Gerald Nye, Republican, North Dakota; C. Wayland Brooks, Republican, Illinois; and Harold H. Burton, Republican, Ohio.

Nye and Brooks are what is euphemistically termed pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists. Bankhead and Thomas are leaders of the vested farm bloc. Tydings is assiduously quoted in the defeated press.

NLRB Holds Kent-Owens

Continued from Page 1

ern their own officers and control their own union.

UAW-CIO authorities expressed confidence that the plant would join the growing list of AF. of L. shops that have turned to the CIO for effective bargaining and representation.

Hours of voting will be 6:30 to 7:30 a. m. for night workers and 2:30 to 6:30 p. m. for first and second shift workers. Approximately 400 are eligible to vote.

Kent-Owens is engaged in machine work.

Mather Leads Collection

First to return their collection boxes for the infantile paralysis fund drive was the Mather Spring Unit with better than 100 per cent collection. In less than three days from the time the Unit had received the collection boxes, members had over-subscribed their quota and returned the boxes to Local 12.

Women Want To Sail Again

By Federated Press

NEW YORK — Women sailors are begging for the right to return to their posts as stewardesses on ships journeying through danger zones.

That's what Port Agent D. E. Williams of San Francisco told the annual meeting of the CIO National Maritime Union's national council here Jan. 19. If the government would revoke its order, issued after Pearl Harbor, banning women from dangerous sea voyages, he said, it would help solve the problem of manning the new Liberty ships being turned out on the west coast.

Between 300 and 400 women with sea experience are available, Williams said. Liberty ships carry nine in the stewards' department and he suggested that eight of these be women with a male chief steward to supervise them.

Williams pointed to the example of Russian women, who have become engine workers, gunners and even skippers, as well as stewardesses.

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TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

LOCAL 12 — UNIT NEWS

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

Don Foster and Fritz Rogge have joined that exclusive society of "set-up men." Watch production Zoom now!!

* * *

The many friends of "Bud" Weaver, will find that mail addressed to Pvt. Floyd J. Weaver, 2nd Training Co., 608th T. D., Bn., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will reach him.

* * *

Sir Walter Raleigh had nothing at all on the little old lady who came to the assistance of Fred Miesner, our box-maker de luxe of Dept. J, one day last week. The boys are still kidding Freddy about his three point emergency landing on the railroad track. Fred claims he really didn't need the little lady's kind assistance, but with that train coming down the track about a mile away and the way he was scrambling around, we think the kind lady should have a Carnegie Medal for helping him up.

* * *

The most unusual occurence of this year: Charlie Hill walking through the factory with a smile on his face!!! and it looked real!!!

* * *

Rickenbacker's speech from Detroit was well written up to where his radio time ran out. After that —well, he spoke like someone who was talking about something he knew nothing about.

* * *

We have some foremen who should be made to realize that this 68 is being fought to rid the world of dictators.

* * *

Ask committeewomen Gertrude Thompson and Frances Paskowski if they know that there's a difference between Town Club menus and phonograph records. (Is there? The editor wants to know.)

* * *

John Balasz, of Dept. L, was inducted into the army on Jan. 29.

* * *

Dick Roesing, also of Dept. L, left his post at the Annealing furnaces to assume a new role—that of aviation cadet at Kessler Field, Miss.

* * *

The girl who represented the Champion as "Queen of the Overalls" has been chosen. As a contrast, merely for curiosity's sake, why don't we conduct a "most handsome man" contest? Any nominations?

Howard West says he has a friend who was "injected" into the army. (That's a new one on us.)

* * *

Gene English was down on the second floor the other day and all his friends greeted him in the usual way! He says he never did use that arm anyway.

* * *

George Baker isn't wearing a tie to work anymore. Someone made a bow tie out of the last one on a recent noon hour. George's face was sure red while his tie was being tailored. Nick Carney should get himself a sharper knife.

* * *

Hey, Otto Budd!! When are you going to get that "curly hair cut?"

EDITORIAL

A decided change in attitude toward their work comes with the realization that a son, husband, sweetheart or brother of one of the employes, may be dependent on the efficient functioning of a spark plug. Money cannot heal the hurt which results from the loss ofrever of a loved one. See that your aprt in the making of these spark plugs is one of conscientious realization that a pilot's life may depend on that seemingly insignificant plug.

* * *

AN OPEN LETTER

Why are all Engineering Inspectors planning to bid off their jobs, since the consensus of opinion is that the opportunities for advancement are so abundant? In reference to past occurrences—"To compromise is to lose prestige."

Signed,
Ambitious.

* * *

We hear that:

Chuck "Dot Lamour" Decker fainted when his wife was operated on recently.

* * *

Someone ought to tell Jones of the millwrights that a check for a short beer is not good for coffee in the restaurant.

* * *

Gayle Goldsworthy in Dept. E wants to know. Who is this fellow "morale?"

* * *

The inspectors in LE and E had a bit of trouble temporarily. T-E-M-P-O-R-A-R-I-L-Y. (Remember your school days, boys?)

Getting Along

Another of Auto-Lite's former employes who is getting along rapidly in the army is Sgt. Robert Smith. Judging from Sgt. Smith's cheerful appearance, the army is not the worst place in the world to be, even though the smile does not give him the hard-boiled appearance which sergeants are supposed to have.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

Our boys and girls of the Acklin plant mindful of our boys in the field who are fighting for Uncle Sam are breaking production records every week.

And the work that we are doing is not because we care anything about the Army-Navy "E" for itself; but because lots of our fellow-workers are in there fighting and we want to do all in power to help them win this war and come back to us.

* * *

Frank Young is back to work after a brief illness.

* * *

Who said D-Dick's credit was no good? Yeah. Who said that? That ain't the way we heerd it.

* * *

Curley Nelson has been promoted to supervisor set-up man on the drill press line.

* * *

Bro. Kellar has left the time keeps and is now a full-fledged time study man.

* * *

Who are those bankers? Which one plays for a show-down.

* * *

Louie DeVincent's three titles. Chief of the gassers, otherwise known as gabber-in-chief, chief spot welder, and a big drummer in dance bands.

* * *

A couple good union gals, Gertrude Browning and Myrtle Bean believe in safety and practice it.

* * *

Rumor has it that the new oil man is quite a rug cutter. Tripping the light fantastic with several of the gals.

* * *

Mary Kobacki has a son in the Navy. He was in the fight at Pearl Harbor, and had his picture in the Toledo Union Journal several weeks ago.

* * *

Some of the girls who attend their Unit meetings regularly are Sister Mary C. Curtiss, Mary Monta and Jessie Kurdys.

Willys Pot Shots

DEPT. 361

Floyd Chapman, who is serving in the U. S. Coast Guard, visited his former department, 361, on Dec. 24.

Who is the girl in D-361 to which this happened? One Friday night she went skating at the Ice House. She missed the twelve o'clock line up so she stood on a downtown corner and cried. A policeman finally came along and took her in hand. He tucked her safely on the bus and sent her home. (Sh! Sh!—but it was Jeane Molner.)

Jack Reiter of D-361 claims he's engaged to a girl named Mary Ellen. Blond, brunette or redhead, Jack?

Ice-skating is a costly sport for one girl in D-361. There's a terrible wear and tear on clothing. Ask Dolores Harp about it.

SPORT NEWS

THE FIGHTING IRISH FROM 103, SECOND SHIFT—Everybody has heard about the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame, we also have a gang of "Fighting Irish" in old Department 103, second shift.

I will try and give you a list of "Old Grads" that are still talking things up, and telling how they used to kick the ball around a few years ago.

We have around sixty men working on our shift, and, of course, it's going to be a tough job picking an All-Star team from this galaxy of stars, but here goes.

Miko Gassoff, Left Eend; Bozo Naperstek, Left Tackle; Squirt Ratajczak, Left Guard; Sixto Candelario, Center, Canary Kuczkuda, Right Guard; Michigan, Joe Czupick, Right Tackle; Mad Russion, Ibasfalean, Right End; Louie Steve Stefanyshun, Left Half; Seven Up, Nycz, Right Half; Littel George Staryak, Full Back; Bobo Gryczewski, Quarter Back.

Now for the honorable mention, we have several good men who no doubt are on a par with the first team, and would give them an argument on any question.

We have "Silver Foot" Smith who is very shifty, especially, orally; Silent Frank Shiycliff from Michigan. ommy Kerwin from unknown; Pork Chops Tafelske, a Maumee, T. N. T. Krohn from parts any argument; String Bean D. Toledo boy, who is very fast in Bordner who likes to argue; Hill Billy Connally from Liberty Center. Just a few words about this man Connally. He would have made the first team but for one reason. He is very absent minded. He goes to town on Saturday nights, runs out of gas, goes after gas, forgets where he left his car, gets home in time for dinner the next day. His appetite gone caused from over-exertion—and worry. Finale, "Dog House."

Wild Bill Langluis, a versatile chap from East Toledo. Very good with his vocal chords. His vocabulary would shock Old Noah Webster. Duck Bill Woodruff, who is ambidextrous, he can unload schooners with either hand. Old Joe Bartlett, who was raised in the Briar Patches around Green Springs, O. Honest, this man can tell you the make of an automobile by smelling the exhaust fumes.

Chinaman Fridrick, a very nice boy, who has been helping Fire-top Simms, should be with the Chicago Bears. Curly Swinskey for trainer, and Old Jack Collings for coach. By the way, Old Jack used the Imperial System, all wings back, with a Kessler shift. Would just about round out Old 103—second shift.

Hey Brothers of Dept. 268, did you know that up-on-his-toes steward on the first shift named Art Stadler is trying to form a basketball team in your department? He was telling Charlie Papenfus whom you all know ,all about it the other day and asking his cooperation in signing up players.

Charlie asked Art, "What are your qualifications?" and Are replied, "You ought to see me dribble." Then somebody up and wisecracked, "The only way that guy dribbles is beer or whiskey offa his chin."

CONTRACTORS

This is a message to that long, lanky electrician in Dept. 403. Listen big boy, have you been down on Ashland Ave. lately. If you haven't, we would like to tell you that the old house is nearly torn down now and when the job is completed you can go down there and start to draw up your plan to build that big dream of our's. P. S. Don't forget the bowling alleys.

Say Brothers, did you know you are getting some ex-contractors in your department. These contractors are retired because the War Labor Board told them to get a job in a defense factory. If this keeps up we wonder who is going to pay Oliver Meyers that easy money he never earned as the big shot in the Building Trades of the A. F. of L.

VITAMINS

We have it on good authority that Floyd Shaddy in Dept. 610, 3rd shift has taken about 200 vitamin "B" Complex pills but up to now claims there isn't any improvements in his condition. For further details ask Floyd, who isn't furnishing any testimonials for the biological company that turns out the stuff.

This is a notice to Dick Hughes who kept his word. He told us a long time ago he had ordered a new block washer for the motor in Dept. 268; but meantime, we suggest he send in the old one to the Smithsonian Institute and place it among the rest of the old relics.

WANNA JOIN US?

Mr. Frazier take notice! Remember those two words, "Fellow Workers" which you stated in a very recent speech. Well I hope it is from the bottom of your heart. If so, there is always room for another good member in Local 12.

Romain Wolf of Department 601 wants the world to know from now on he is a roaming wolf and raring to go.

Brother McGee, one of the efficient elevator men of Department 401, has an addition added to his name and family. Recently his wife gave birth to a baby and we are told he was the only man within two miles of his home. So they call him Doctor McGee now.

Harold White of Department 605, second shift genial steward, is the proud father of a baby boy. This is the Whites' third child. The other two are a girl and boy. Keep it up, Brother White, this Local needs more members.

Brother Bruno Winrarski, first shift, of Department 664, is the proud father of a future member of the CIO. Why? Because he is passing out the cigars.

Dance Chairman

George O'Henry of the National Supply Unit heads the dance committee for the Political Activities Committee Valentine Dance which will be held at Local 12, Saturday, February 13.

Political Group To Hold Dance

Committee Announces Complete Plans

George O'Henry, chairman of the dance committee for the Local 12 Political Activities Committee, today announced that the group would hold its Valentine dance at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Saturday, Feb. 13.

Local 12 orchestra will supply the music, and Valentine favors will be given to each dancer. Ticket sales have been brisk, and, according to Chairman O'Henry, a large turnout is expected.

"If the increase in interest is any indication," said O'Henry, "this dance ought to be a sell-out. I fully expect that there will be three or four hundred people out for the affair."

Asssting with the plans and serving on the dance committee are the following: Iona Forbes, Florence L. Wolfe, Don Blair, Herman Hoppe, Earl Ordway, Clint Whitacker, Walter Madrzykowski, Tom Burke, William Joy, Louis Mattox, Henry A. Redlinger, Ed Kurek, Charles M. Griffin, Frank Szurminski, Ed Courtourier, Thelma Bennett, Frank E. Travis, Stanley Helminiak, O. J. Pecord, Edward Duck, Norman Fair, William Burkhead, Arthur Mulkey, Robert Martin and Christian M. Schmidt.

"Commutator Doings"

Standard Commutator Unit will hold its executive shop committee election Sunday, Jan. 31 from 10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters. All members are urged to vote.

* * *

Fifteen members of our unit are now serving in the armed forces. Recent additions to the forces were Committeeman Glen Smith and Carl Harris. Somebody has suggested that the plant buy a large service flag from the Toledo Union Journal which can be changed free of charge every three months.

* * *

Many cards have been received from our boys in the armed services thanking the Unit members for Christmas gifts which we sent.

* * *

Unit members are contributing generously to the servicemen's fund which is collected once each month.

* * *

Helen Sauers who has been on sick leave for the past several months is back on the job again.

Bessie Tasch who is on sick leave is improving.

* * *

Naomi of our shop Unit is a talented impersonator. We will want her on the next shop party.

* * *

More girls are taking over the machines in the shops since so many of our boys have left for the service. Louise Jacobs and Mildred Smith now run lathes. Nice going girls, that's what it takes to win wars.

* * *

Ever since Arnold got the milk bath, he has been a changed man. More reserved and all that sort of thing dontchaknow.

* * *

Meat rationing will not interfere with a certain member of our Unit who has not touched a piece of the delectable fleshy protein in nine years.

National Supply News

By HERB REISER

We are proud to have been picked to receive the Army-Navy "E" award as a result of our war efforts and will do our best to improve the quality and quantity of war materials and equipment which we make.

* * *

National Supply Unit donated $50 out of its treasury for the Infantile Paralysis "March of Dimes." This money goes for a good cause and our only regret is that we were unable to give a larger amount.

* * *

In the future, the Toledo Union Journal will be distributed through the mail. You will have something to read on your Sundays at home and we strongly recommend that you read your paper completely.

* * *

Important meetings of our Unit are now at hand and should be attended by all our members. The next meeting is for nominations of officers. We expect many candidates for the various offices and would appreciate having a large turn-out. The group that stands by and criticizes and never partakes in Union business should all be present. It is very easy to stand by and let the other fellow do the work and then give him hell as a reward for his efforts.

* * *

President Joe Biscay announced his retirement from office in one of our regular meetings. Lack of cooperation in running Union affairs may force Joe into retirement. Whoever the Union representative may be that we choose, we should all give him our fullest cooperation. We should take advantage of our opportunity to receive union education and prove that we are union-minded by our conduct and attitude towards the ones whom we pick to lead us.

* * *

We of the National Supply Unit are proud to say that we have in the past, and will continue in the future to cooperate to the fullest extent with the war effort. Cooperation between all sections of our people, management and labor, farmers, armed forces and all other groups will defeat the barbaric Axis. We shall not fail.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By DICK SMITH

Your Servicemen's Welfare Committee announces that the gifts, approved by the body, have been mailed and have probably reached their destinations by this time. Let's make this procedure a regularity. So come on boys, GIVE!

While on the subject of collections, it might be a good suggestion to take one up for the elimination of the dust on employment manager Billett's desk. This would purchase a chair for "sandblaster" (?) Polaski, forcing him to sit instead of lying down on his numerous visits to the office.

Since his promotion, our new vice president hasn't given up his daily morning exercise. He still indulges in at least one lap around the shop, thus stimulating his circulation for his strenuous day ahead.

"Miss" Jesse Morley, of the creaky joints, and "Champeen" Hawley are heartbroken since everyone was forbidden entrance to the boiler room. It is staggering to think of the "stories" that must be left untold. In regards to the "misery" in those joints "You Betcha" should request the use of one of our "weapons of war' (leg bath to you).

Remember the Townsend Plan, $30 every Thursday? Boy, since this Victory Tax—well! The majority of the boys would like to see the Toledo Porcelain listed as a 10% plant as well as the company. But $3 from $30 makes a much larger difference in the living standards of a family than $6 from $60. The results of a canvass through the shop reveals the fact that as soon as we receive that promised "overtime" the majority of us agree to invest at least 10% of our earnings in War Bonds.

Our new paper boy, "Wuxtra" Benny, is doing alright in his new self-appointed job. Just make sure that Leo gets his copy to help him while away the time.

Our next Unit meeting is scheduled for the very near future and everyone should and is expected to attend. Contract discussion and nominations for committeemen will dominate the agenda.

This and That

by IMA Jeep

REMEMBER

When Water St. was named? It got its name because it was flooded each year during the spring thaw.

Summit St. was so named because it was on the summit of the hill leading up from Water St., and the next six streets are named after the Great Lakes—St. Clair, Superior, Huron, Erie Ontario and Michigan.

Palmwood Ave. formerly was Hicks St.; Woodland was Wisconsin; City Park was Lenk St.; Pinewood was Missouri St., and Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Adams and Jackson were named after Presidents.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW that doctors Chew, Chinn, Dull, Paine and Pulley are names of Toledo dentists?

* * *

A stew was advised by his physician to eat an apple whenever the old urge to indulge in liquor was upon him.

"It's a swell idea doc," said the sot, "but you know I can't carry a barrel of apples around with me."

* * *

Then there's the wheeze about the guy who went into a doctor's office and asked to have himself fixed up with a Grecian nose because he had a good job lined up.

"What kind of a job are you going to?" asked the Doc. "In the theatre."

"Naw," said the guy, "in a Grik restaurant."

C. I. O. Canco (1) Opener

By Floyd Madrzykowski

This item is not intended as a personal publicity stunt nor as a campaign for recognition. So please pardon a garrulous young man's boasting, but yours truly was presented, by his wife with a 7-lb. 12-oz. baby girl measuring 21 inches in height, last week Friday. Daughter and Dad are getting along swell, although Mommy is still laid up at St. Vincent's.

* * *

Ping-pong asprants of the American Can Unit are invited to participate in a tournament to determine just who is the champion ping-pongist of this Unit. The tournament will begin with a three game series to eliminate half of the field. Names will be drawn to determine who the opponents will be. A daily chart on the bulletin will show standings after each set.

All ping-pong players wishing to parade their ability, register with Elmer Seegerts at once. Don't forget the Tourney starts on Feb 8th.

* * *

A Serviceman's Medallion—To Miss Rose Glinka for her generous contribution to the Servicemen's Fund.

* * *

Speaking of the Servicemen's Fund, we wish to remind some of the people that our boys are out there doing a job that has to be done. Remember that it is easier to dig into your pocket than it is to dig a fox hole on Guadacanal.

* * *

Following is a list of persons of the American Can Co. who stood highest in the Standard First Aid examination given Jan. 21st by Mr. Fred Bardsley, Asst. Director of First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention. Ruby Balduff, Paul Herwat, Virginia and Jane Brazzil, S. Fisher, Helen Gzik, Herman Gschwend, Harry Kasch, Nels Murray, Earl Mahan, Fred Ott, Gustave Pfund, Virginia Seaders, Elver Stults and Margie Yanney.

* * *

The Masked Marvel of the Cover Dept. challenges any and all comers at 193. We want action.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Pressure Groups

"A Democracy is easy to defeat because its people are not interested enough in it to vote."—Mein Kampf.

PRESSURE GROUPS

In this day of pressure legislation, it should be of interest to the industrial worker to know something about these pressure groups, who and how many they represent, and how they decide on which questions to use pressure on.

The one group using the most pressure and getting real results is the Farm Group. These results are of vital importance to the city worker since they affect the cost of living.

The food index of the Bureau of Labor statistics of Dec. 15, 1942, was 42% above that of August, 1939, the month before the world war began. And the increase is gaining. The last year in our neighboring city of Cleveland the increase was 17.2% for the year. No doubt Toledo figures were comparable. If living costs continue to mount on the basis of increases since this report of Dec. 15, 1942, the percentage of increase for this year will more than double.

REPRESENTATION

The power back of these increases is directed and controlled by so-called farmers who farm the farmers instead of actually farming the farms. Their strength comes from sparsely populated states, each with their two senators in Congress. Eight of these states with a combined population less than one-fourth of the industrial state of Ohio has eight times the voting power in the senate. In fact, just one city in this state has more than twice the population of the entire eight states, yet the entire state has only two senators while the eight states have 16 senators.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Another pressure group is the United States Chamber of Commerce. This organization, which is entirely independent of local Chambers of Commerce, is made up of and controlled by contributing members who donate high sums each year.

The executive committee chosen from and from the Chamber actually outlines the policy and does the work. They have a large number of high power solicitors traveling the entire United States getting contributions to pay the cost of their activities. This executive committee decides on all propositions to which pressure will be applied on Congress or whatever federal department necessary. No local Chamber of Commerce may submit any of these questions or take joint action without the approval of this executive committee.

OFFICIAL CHAMBER MAGAZINE

In conjunction with these questions there is another high power group of salesmen, (there were about 250 one year ago), who solicit subscribers to the official magazine of the United States Chamber of Commerce. These salesmen are paid as high as 65% commission besides given a complete list of prospects in every city and town where they are selling. The magazine contains articles written expressly to show the big business side of all questions and areso written to influence the subscriber who reads it.

The salesman must memorize a "canned" sales talk before he is put in the field. He must use this talk and the prospect is told his subscription is not wanted unless he will read magazine.

It is quite evident that this magazine has but intention, namely, forming public opinion. How easy it is to establish public opinion with a set-up of this kind.

PAY FOR PROPAGANDA

Subscribers to the U. S. C. of C. magazine read carefully worded articles deliberately written to influence them. Naturally, when the question comes to their local Chamber of Commerce they vote to put on the pressure accordingly.

It is the same kind of pressure Hitler uses to tell his people the American people are all thieves and murderers, without using bullets or bayonets. This magazine does not call the American workers thieves, but after reading it you are convinced the workers are trying to steal something they are not entitled to. In reality, all the worker wants is the assurance of a decent living for himself and family.

Confronted with this manufactured pressure opposition, it is high time the American workers forget their petty jealousies, awakened from inactivity and centralize their strength for the God given right of living and not merely existing.

Strength is not gained merely by joining some union but at the polls where the worker has the right and the numbers to elect his real friends to Congress and all legislative halls. Every possible effort should be used to have that strength organized and effective by the time of the next state and national election in 1944.

Political Activities Committee.

Dr. Avitus Lyons To Address Stewards

Former DeSalle College Teacher To Discuss Labor Problems

Dr. Avitus Lyons, former professor of Industrial Ethics at DeSalle College and well known labor concilator, will be the featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Local 12 stewards, Monday, Feb. 8 at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Lyons employed as a machinist at the Lima Locomotive Works before entering theological studies is well acquainted by practical experience with the problems of the industrial workers. He has served on various labor boards in industrial disputes for the past 20 years and has achieved an enviable record in settling many industrial-labor disputes.

Many of the problems of present-day labor relations will be discussed by Dr. Lyons who is a forceful and eloquent speaker. Dr. Lyons spoke two years ago before a large audience of Local 12 members and there have been many requests for him to return.

Subject of Dr. Lyons discussion will be "Union's Place in the Present World Crisis and in Winning the Peace."

All members of Local 12 are urged to attend the educational meeting and hear Dr. Lyon's talk.

On Furlough

Sergt. F. J. Scanlon has returned to Camp Perry after a seven-day furlough. He formerly worked at the Auto-Lite plant in Depts. 102 and 106, and was captain of the Inspectors Bowling Team. Sergt. Scanlon's wife is employed at the Willys-Overland in the aircraft school.

Sergt. Scanlon is at present employed in the payroll department at Camp Perry.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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"UNITED WE STAND"

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Who's Sincere Now?

Several weeks ago, at the request of officers of Local 12, the Toledo Union Journal told the A. F. of L. that officers of the Local were ready to meet with officers of the A. F. of L. to carry out the wishes of President Philip Murray of the CIO and William Green of the A. F. of L. to promote peace and unity between the two labor organizations.

All that greeted the sincere invitation to get together was a great gust of silence.

Then, several days ago, a defenseless CIO city worker was ambushed by two armed thugs in the darkness as he went to his garage and was cruelly beaten.

This man's only fault was that he wished to exercise his democratic right of belonging to a union of his own choice, and after threats by two A. F. of L. men several days prior to the attack, it does not seem to be uncharitable to suspect that perhaps the leadership of the A. F. of L. is growing desperate to retain its members who are solving the question of labor unity by coming into the CIO by the thousands and voting against the A. F. of L.after being members for as many as 40 years.

Violence never yet has had as great persuasive power as intelligent reasonings and ever defeats its own purpose when used as a substitute for logic. No one should know that better than the A. F. of L. Men cannot be dominated by force, intimidation and coercion indefinitely, Hitler is discovering that.

One of the principal reasons why there shall eventually be labor unity is because in the CIO the workers see an organization which is truly theirs. They govern themselves by democratic methods where the rank-and-file not only have a voice, but a vote which is respected by their leaders.

Local 12 is still ready for labor unity; but it cannot believe in the sincerity of any organization which shows a lack of honest co-operation and then lays itself liable to suspicion of gangsterism.

Real labor unity in Toledo still seems a long way off.

Anti-Labor Bills

First of the anti-labor bills of the new Congress was reported out of the judiciary committee on Jan. 28.

Under the sponsorship of Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama, long known as an ardent foe of organized labor, the bill is looked upon as a trial balloon to test sentiment and union strength throughout the country.

Under the Hobbs bill, known as HR 653, unions would be placed under the 1934 act created to cope with gangsters in interstate commerce.

This same bill, was introduced last year and after long hearings and vigorous protests from organized labor, died in committee. At that time, it was called a "drastic federal police measure affecting all labor unions throughout the country."

A minority report on the present bill says there is complete absence of any need for federal regulation on unions, a fact which has sinister inferences, for it must not be forgotten that in Germany, before Hitler really inaugurated his program aimed at world dominance, he first had to secure control of the labor unions.

Workers of this congressional district should write at once to their congressman, Homer A. Ramey, protesting this bill and asking that he vote against it when it comes before the house.

It's a Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

PEGGING AWAY

Joseph K. Shepard, who upholds the best traditions of Hoosier humor in editing The Indianapolis Union, oldest AFL newspaper in the U. S., has written the following open letter to Westbrook Pegler:

"The UNION suggests that you apply your vituperative pen and your exceptional ability at wielding barbed darts to a very pressing subject—not neglecting the racketeering things in labor, of course, not for a minute.

"But two great American industries are guilty of the murder of American and Allied soldiers, of racketeering on a grand scale never even dreamed of by your mind so apt at dreaming. Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. has been caught red-handed, thrice indicted, for deliberately selling defective, inferior wire and cable to our armed forces and to Russia. The U. S. Cartridge Co. has been exposed deliberately shipping faulty ammunition to army arsenals.

"Oh, boy, Peg. Just think what you can do with a subject like that. Doesn't your ink just tremble in the bottle? Doesn't that make Petrillo and the labor lords seem petty stuff in comparison?

"We're waiting anxiously, Peg, and reading every column for the blasting you're going to give those boys. We can hardly wait."

HE SHOULDA STOOD IN BED

Isolationist Rep. W. P. Lambertson (R.-Kans.), in attacking President Roosevelt's sons on the floor of congress, tortured the ears of his listeners with this:

"These are the voices that stood up here and accused we isolationists of being ostriches."

LITTLE LUTHER

"Why," Little Luther wanted to know, "does Herbert Hoover want to kill price ceilings?"

"That's simple," Mr. Dilworth replied. "Raise prices and the farmers and manufacturers have an incentive to produce more."

"Then why does Mr. Hoover want to freeze wages? What's a worker supposed to do for an incentive?"

"Workers should be patriotic. It's unpatriotic for them not to make sacrifices."

"Okay, Pop. But why is it patriotic for the manufacturers and vested farmers to make bigger profits and no sacrifices?"

"Economics, my lad, are above and beyond sentiment. Profit is the driving force of our economy. We can't let our emotions stand in the way of the great productive forces of free enterprise."

"But, Daddy, if guns and bullets cost more, will the government be able to buy as many as it can now?"

"Utter nonsense, my boy. All we have to do is adopt the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan to forgive back taxes of the corporations and the financial problem will be settled."

"I must be thick. How can the government buy more guns if it has to pay higher prices with less income?"

"Leave these things to Mr. Hoover. He saved this country from the bonus army and he can save it now."

Scott Nearing Says

NEW MACHINERY TO ALTER PRODUCTION

War demand has speeded up other industries besides shipbuilding and airplane construction. One industrial engineer has gone so far as to say:

"Miracles are being accomplished in the country's immense new plants . . . The manufacturers, engineers and technicians have developed wholly new methods and techniques." He added that the big post-war conversion of industry will not be so much a shift from war to peace production as it will be a change "from present manufacturing methods to a brand-new concept of production practices."

The speaker, John Goodridge, president of the Illinois Brick Co., then gave several instances of very large savings made in plants constructed within the past year although construction costs had largely increased.

MACHINERY REPLACES LABOR

There is no way to gauge accurately the extent of the transformation that has taken place in United States industry during the last two years. There can be no question, however, that short cuts have been discovered, that per unit costs have been reduced, and that a basis has been laid for a post-war production apparatus far more efficient than that of 1940.

Two potent economic forces are pushing insistently in that direction. The first of these is the willingness of the government to supply capital.

Producers desiring to rebuild their plants under ordinary conditions must weigh the cost of increased capital outlays when they plan expansion. With the government providing capital the capital costs of labor-replacing machines are negligible and there is a strong economic incentive to install the new machine and replace labor.

Scarcity of low wage labor adds a second incentive. With capital cheap and easy to get, the profit seeker will decide in favor of the new machine.

Post-war United States economy will be dominated by huge new capital installations, electrically operated and semi-automatic. If the introduction of the mechanized strip mill in the steel manufacturing industry is any criterion, three-fourths or four-fifths of the old working force will be eliminated when the new plants begin to operate.

NEW UNEMPLOYMENT?

There will be a newly mechanized industry with greatly increased productivity with no corresponding increase in the market for its goods. The first post-war tendency will be to close down the plant as it was closed in 1932 until a new arms race reverses demand. Under these circumstances unemployment in the country will probably exceed 30 million.

The second possibility is to run the plant full speed and as soon as consumer demand is satisfied, give the surplus away, either at home or abroad, on some general lend-lease formula.

The second procedure would transform the present scarcity economy into one of abundance, abolish poverty and enable people to enjoy consumer goods in accordance with their needs.

One thing seems certain: Even the businessmen of the United States know that business-as-usual will not be reestablished after this war.

Editor's Mail

"Praises Journal"

To the Editor:

I have carefully read every issue of the Toledo Union Journal since the first issue Nov. 27, 1942. It is a paper worthy of our organization and everyone connected with it should have the thanks and the support of our entire membership for their good work. Personally I want to openly extend my thanks for the opportunity of reading news and editorials pertaining to labor clearly and truthfully written, not garbled Hartley.

I would like to see more letters from the membership and, if I may suggest, believe more space should be set aside for these letters. It would show a greater interest which the editor should, and, I believe, would appreciate. Good points are always brought out by an interchange of ideas and we derive mutual benefits therefrom.

This paper is our paper, for our own benefit and the more we can read and write for our good the better we qualify ourselves to help each other.

R. B. Pugh
Willys Overland Unit-404269

Call Me Fred—I'm A Regular Guy

It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

THE HEAT'S ON

Listen little children while we go back a few weeks to a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City. Remember?

That was the meeting which elected Frederick C. Crawford president and head labor hater of the NAM.

O. J. Pecord

Remember what the NAM said at that meeting? Of course you do. The big shots said that they were going to work on Congress to do something about labor. And look, children, they are doing just that, only they are doing it in two ways.

Don't tell anybody, but information in my possession gives me the real low-down on the NAM, and don't kid yourselves that the big boys don't know their stuff when it comes to turning on the heat.

Oh, you want me to prove it do you little children? Well, then, let's look over the happenings in the news in the past few days and see if you little ones agree.

ADD IT UP

First of all, an Akron paper, which like all public means of communications, purports to print the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, came out with a story that returning marines had charged that members of the National Maritime Union had refused to unload boats at Guadalcanal on Sunday because it was against the rules of their union.

Then public hero No. 1 (for the moment) Caiptain Rickenbacker, who had read from a union man's Bible when he was lost at sea but didn't seem to get any good out of it, stood before the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit and launched a vicious attack upon labor.

At the same time, the first piece of anti-labor legislation was being launched in Congress by a southern Democratic? congressmen to put all labor unions under a law written in 1934 to take care of racketeers engaging in interstate commerce.

Add it up little children and see what you make out of it!

Frederick Crawford of the NAM and his associates must be sitting back in a corner somewhere holding their sides. It's been a neat job so far, even if it has failed to stick, and even Crawford ought to be able to get a chuckle out of it.

Of course, Mr. Crawford whose propagandists say "He walks with kings but keeps the common touch" probably thinks you are too dumb to see any connection in the web of lies and propaganda which are being fabricated for the purpose of rendering organized labor sterile and impotent, and maybe we are; but even a workingman can understand Mr. Crawford and his gang, whose very lack of respect for the workers' intelligence makes them do the obvious things which we can easily observe.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Well, little children, that's it. And this is only the beginning. So what?

Are you going to sit placidly on the sidelines waiting for this "guy" Crawford and his high salaried stooges to think up some more stuff to influence congress into giving you the dirty end of the stick, or are you going to be awake to your danger and remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty?"

Are you sons of toil going to bend your heads over the machines which are fabricating the materials that your fellow workers are using to win a war, while the NAM and other labor haters sit in their well upholstered offices plotting ways and means of robbing you of the things for which you fought, and which were so grudgingly granted by the big boys, when the going got tough and they gave to save their own skins?

Of course, you could have saved yourselves all this worry last fall; but that's water over the dam. The important thing now for all of us to do is to again strengthen our lines, buckle on our armor and prepare to fight for the things for which our boys are fighting, and which we must secure for ourselves before we can give them for others.

At It Again

All news reports from the nation's capital indicate that there will be a large number of anti-labor bills reported out of committee within a short time.

Principal among the bills are those which are now having the way prepared for them by Captaoin Eddie Rickenbacker and polls of public opinion taken by an "unbiased" professional poll taker, Dr. George Gallup.

That the bills will have tough going to get by labor is conceded by Washington political commentators, yet, labor must not take the position that because it has a friend in the White House the anti-labor forces cannot succeed. The President certainly is not going to let labor down; but on the other hand, organized labor must prepare itself for the struggle which lies immediately ahead.

What's New

EDWARD J. DUCK
Educational Director
Local 12 UAW-CIO

FREE ENTERPRISE

When we read and hear so much about "free enterprise" do we accept this propaganda at its face value, which is practically nil, or do we continue to allow someone else to do our thinking for us and cause us to repeat the author's ideas as though they were our own?

"Free enterprise" as the wishful thinking fathers of the NAM would have it be, would mean more or less a return to the "good old days" of Hooverism, with its consequent boom, followed by unemployment, breadlines, evictions and other constituents of poverty. It would mean that the companies could play off the unemployed against the workers, that they would be able to do as they pleased, unhampered by unions or by governmental regulation.

SAME OLD STUFF

Free enterprise means the man in the plant would compete against the man in the street, with the job going to the lowest and meekest bidder. Overtime pay would soon be almost a thing of the past, as it was a few years back when the workers received time and one-half for all work atfer forty-eight hours, and if you recall, this concession was obtained only through unionization.

Free enterprise is just as free as it ever will be, and a lot freer than it ought to be. War time profits are still excessive and the worker is still being exploited by the manufacturer who employs him and by the industrialist who sets the price he is forced to pay for his family's necessities. It is doubtful if the workingman would have made the progress he has during the past ten years if it were not for the past abuses of capital, unrestricted and unhampered by governmental legislation or union contracts.

BY THEIR DEEDS

Free enterprise, in the minds of industrialists, means the right to do exactly as they please, and it's nobody's business what they do or how they do it. Any form of regulation or restriction is looked upon as an imposition on these moguls of industry.

Poor souls! They remind us of the small child, who after he eats his own candy, cries because his parents refuse to let him take away his smaller brother's portion.

By their deeds we know them, and the past record of the advocates of "free enterprise" is sufficient reason for us to keep a watchful eye on these modern Joshuas who are forever commanding the sun to stand still in the heavens.

Regional Views

By RICHARD GOSSER,
Regional Director, UAW-CIO

MEDICAL CARE

No social security program can be complete without including in its considerations medical care of the workers.

Perhaps no other single item has contributed so much to pauperizing our people as sickness and ill health. Even the upper-middle class has suffered from the economic consequences of sickness, a fact which makes them, along with the low-income workers, victims of unavoidable and inevitable acts of nature.

Richard Gosser

Unfortunately, no other phase of our social security program has suffered from neglect, not entirely due to any fault of the workers, as has the health of the workers.

The medical profession has been most unwilling, not so much on the part of many individual doctors, but because of the policy of the organized medical profession, to consider any cooperative efforts to secure health insurance, and as a result, we have been more or less prevented from establishing any program looking to improving the health of the workers, or giving them low cost medical care in time of sickness.

SUPREME COURT DECISION

What the future of co-operative health groups will be, lies largely in the realm of speculation; but in view of the recent Supreme Court's decision against the American Medical Association and the District of Columbia Medical Society as a result of a suit against the two medical organizations' efforts to destroy a co-operative health group formed of governmental employes, there may be some progress along this line in the future.

What form health insurance will take is very likely to be determined to a considerable extent by the attitude of the organized medical profession itself.

If the medical profession is alive to the implications of the Supreme Court decision, and there are many doctors who do not approve the uncompromising attitude of their own organization, it will endeavor to aid in the formulation of low cost medical care, and not wait until circumstances or bad legislation force a system upon it which will not be favorable either to the profession or those who are to be aided by the legislation.

THE PANEL SYSTEM

One of the principal reasons for the medical profession's resistance to what it terms "socialized medicine" is the failure of the panel system in England.

Admittedly, the panel system was good neither for the English doctors or the people it purported to take care of; however, the fact that the panel system was a proven failure need not necessarily prevent some form of voluntary system in this country which would operate in a manner similar to the hospitalization insurance which is now widespread over large sections of our own and other states.

HOW IT WORKS

When a member of a hospitalization insurance group is ill, they are not required to go to any certain hospital, but have a choice, as in Toledo, of seven or eight hospitals, the same as they would have if they did not the insurance.

What would prevent the same system from being worked out in the choice of a doctor?

There would be nothing in the policy to prevent those who were participants in a health insurance plant from picking the doctor of their choice.

Under such a system, which assuredly would not eliminate private patients, the doctor would still have as much incentive for good work as he now does, moreover, he would be even more certain of his fee, for he would be paid out of the insurance fund.

The longer this plan is considered, the more feasible it seems, for under such a plan, the best doctors would then as now, still get the major share of the practice and so receive the economic reward which their skill deserves.

One thing is certain, that until some form of low-cost medical care is worked out, the workers of the country cannot have a well rounded social security program, and without such a program, all inclusive in its considerations, there will still be a gap which spells insecurity to the workers of the country.

An Economic Problem

By Melvin Schultz
Presiden Local 12, UAW-CIO

TOO MUCH MONEY

Out of Washington comes the word that this year there will be too much money at large in relation to the amount of commodities which the money will buy.

Statistics given out state that during the year 1943, the income of the country will be approximately 125 billion dollars, while the amount of available commodies of all kinds that can be purchased will scarcely go over 80 billion dollars.

Melvin Schultz

This leaves a surplus buying power amounting to about 35 billion dollars, and it is this surplus which is disturbing governmental officials, because they see in it a potential builder of a sizeable black market due to people bidding for products which are becoming more difficult to secure.

SEVERAL APPROACHES

To cure this problem of creating a black market due to the public demand for scarce articles, and to dry up its possible cause, the federal government is contemplating more drastic taxes which will, at the same time, provide much-needed revenue for the country in its expensive war.

This seems to be the position of many federal authorities, yet, there are other approaches to this problem which is still in its formative period.

One thing the government seems to forget is that most of the workers of the country entered war industry with debts hanging over them which they carried over from the long years of depression.

Most of the workers of the country still have a large share of these debts which they are liquidating very slowly, and some not at all, as many business people know.

What would be wrong with making it possible for the workers to use the 35 billion dollars to retire their private debts instead of taxing them for the money. This would not defeat the purpose of the federal government which could still levy the tax, only instead of handing it down to the ones least able to afford it, it would be passed on to the ones who would gain by the private debt liquidation.

In my opinion, this would be a just and equitable way of accomplishing a great amount of good. The workers would get their bills paid; the creditors would receive the money most of them had already claimed in previous years as a loss in their income-tax returns; the money would still circulate, and very important to the government, the taxes would still prove fruitful since the same amount could be extracted from the creditors instead of the debtors.

WILL THEY DO IT

I have no doubt that everyone who reads this column will agree with my idea of how to prevent the black market; but the immediate question which comes into everyone's mind is—will the government do it? You know it will not, unless someone would give the idea leadership and exercise political pressure where it would be productive of the most good, namely, on congress itself.

With the most reactionary congress in session that has sat under the big dome in Washington since Hoover did his landslide into permanent political oblivion, the chances of getting any sane economic legislation such as I have here briefly outlined is very remote, yet such ideas if followed through sometimes bear fruit.

In the meantime, we will get ready for a bidding spree to create a great black market until the federal government hands us another tax bill that will hang us on the ropes and make it practically impossible to catch up with those old depression debts.

Auxiliary To Initiate Nutrition Classes

Red Cross Instructor To Conduct Weekly Lectures

Acting in accord with the wishes of the federal government and the UAW-CIO nutritional program, the Ladies' Auxiliary will soon begin a series of nutrition classes under Red Cross instructors to acquaint the members of the auxiliary and wives of members of Local 12 with scientific nutritional information.

Mrs. Miriam Dahlmann, chairman of the nutrition section of the Women's Auxiliary discussing the purpose of the nutrition classes with the Toledo Union Journal said, "Due to the increasing scope of rationing, we feel that it is our interest as an organization to not only cooperate with such a program for its value to us workers; but because in these times it is a practical necessity to have first hand knowledge of proper feeding."

Mrs. Dahlmann further pointed out, "This is not a fad. Indeed it is a problem, for with many of the commoner forms of food becoming harder to get, we must know what substitute foods to use and learn appetizing ways of preparing them."

TO STUDY FOODS

The classes, according to Mrs. Dahlmann will be under the Red Cross which will supply teachers for the subjects which will be studied by the women. "Men are invited too," said Mrs. Dahlmann "because a lot of men must prepare their own meals now that so many of their wives are working in war industries."

Classes will be held at least once, and perhaps twice each week in the evenings. No definite date has been set for the classes to begin; but according to Mrs. Dahlmann will soon be set and announced to all the members of Local 12.

ALL WOMEN INVITED

All women, members of Local 12, or the wives of members are cordially invited to attend the classes. It makes no difference whether you belong to the Women's Auxiliary or not said Mrs. Dahlmann, "We want everyone connected with Local 12 who prepares food for their families to take in these classes. We can assure them that the instructions will be practical and interesting and that they will derive a lot of benefit from the course."

Mrs. Dahlmann is a member of the Auto-Lite Unit and is active in the Women's Auxiliary as well as her Unit and Local 12 activities.

Birthdays of the Week

The 65th birthday of Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, D., Ark., (shown) only woman member of the United States Senate, was celebrated on February 1. On the same day Clark Gable (shown), who has been awarded the silver gunners wings of the air corps, was 42 years of age.

The UAW-CIO'S Complete Social Security Program For America

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles compiled from the UAW Social Security Program. Other articles will follow.

After the war our national income is likely to be too low to provide sufficient taxes to establish such a reserve fund.

c. A health insurance program will raise the health level of American workers and farmers, cut down absenteeism, and consequently, accelerate war production.

d. Present anti-inflation measures seek to find means of withdrawing large sums of money from the channels of consumer distribution. An expanded Federal social security program will require additional taxation. The sum of money thus obtained should be at least Seven Billion Dollars. At the present time, social security taxation provides approximately three billion dollars in revenues. Of the difference of approximately four billion dollars, at least three billion dollars will be available for investment in government securities to help carry on the war and to build up reserves to help solve our post-war problems.

e. From the viewpoint of the Union, the extension of social security during the war is not only intrinsically desirable, but presents a constructive alternative or addition to present so-called anti-inflation measures, such as the sale of war bonds, savings, and higer taxation. No matter how many war bonds a worker purchases, or how much money he saves, he will not obtain the equivalent protection in the post-war period accruing from the investment of the same amount in a compulsory health insurance program.

Objectives of a Social Security Plan

An adequate social security program should provide protection for the worker in the following contingencies:

1. When he or a member of his family is sick, upon the birth of a child, when he is disabled as a result of an injury or disease, whether arising from or outside his work.
2. When he is unemployed.
3. When he reaches old age.
4. On his death, funeral benefits and protection to his wife and dependents.

In order to properly protect workers in all the foregoing four contingencies, Social Security laws should provide for:

Madam Perkins Cuts Worker's Pay

Reverses Herself On Overtime Pay Ruling

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has reversed herself and issued a new interpretation of the President's executive order on overtime. The order bans overtime pay expect for the sixth and seventh consecutive days of employment.

Under the new ruling of the secretary, payment of the premium is not required if the employe gets a day off in each work week. It thus amounts to a cut in pay for many employes.

He could work as many as 12 consecutive days without getting overtime. This results, apparently in legalizing what a number of imperfectly organized plants were getting away with after the executive order was issued, to avoid paying overtime.

In several instances unions have won thousands of dollars for employes in back pay through the National War Labor Board after such practices.

Council Ratifies Pact With CIO

By Federated Press

MIAMI, Fla.—The AFL-CIO pact setting up a joint arbitration committee on jurisdictional disputes was ratified by the AFL executive council, meeting here Jan. 22. The CIO has already put its stamp of approval on the pact.

President William Green, in announcing the action, called it "the first practical step taken to compose the differences between the two organizations."

The agreement, an outgrowth of AFL-CIO peace talks last Dec. 9, provides for the first cooperative agency between the two national organizations since the CIO came into existence.

The next immediate move will be to appoint the committee's members.

Candies. Ice Cream
Baked Goods
From
LUCY'S Sugar Bowl
1238 Sylvania Ave.

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

By Federated Press

HOLLYWOOD—Paramount has canceled "Advance Agents to Africa," proposed film account of Maj. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark's groundwork for the invasion.

Simultaneously Warner Brothers has called off the filming of General de Gaulle's career "until the north African situation is clarified."

It is denied, of course, that the State Department suggested dropping of the subjects. However, the studios seem to have been reminded that the African campaign is not yet a closed incident, and that tagging the headlines too closely may not be sound business.

Warners is reported to have paid the Fighting French fund $50,000 for rights to de Gaulle's story and to have spent $20,000 or more on preliminary scripting. Paul Henreid was slated to play de Gaulle.

Second AntiVichy Movie Called Off

Brian Donlevy was to have played General Clark in the Paramount picture and John Wexley had done two months' work on the script.

This is the second script shot from under Wexley by international considerations. Columbia called off his anti-Vichy yarn about the trans-Sahara railway, before the North African invasion, when it couldn't get an export guarantee.

There is no taboo on films about Africa if safely fictional or sufficiently dated. Columbia is going ahead with Sahara with Humphrey Bogart in the lead previously set for (curiously enough) Brian Donlevy. "Five Graves to Cairo" is in production at Paramount with Erich von Stroheim playing Afrika Korps Marshal Rommel.

"Casablanca" has drawn $250,000 in small change through a Broadway ticket window in nine weeks, and 20th Century-Fox is fondly profiticipating for the February openings of "The Immortal Sergeant," of Libyan locale.

HISTORICAL NOTE: Posterity may think of Lieut. Commdr. Wassell, the hero who evacuated nine wounded sailors from Java to Australia, as the originator of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." Gary Cooper, who will star in "The Story of Dr. Wassell, will sing the number, Cecil B. deMille having tied up film rights to the song.

WITHOUT APOLOGIES: Selznick has one project for which no competition is in sight. He wants to film "Mein Kampf. Selznick is serious; says he will introduce a few facts omitted by the author.

WISHFUL ACTING: Joe Devlin has played Mussolini in several films and is always trying to improve his impersonation. He outdid previous efforts for "The Devil with Hitler"—hit himself in the mouth and knocked out a tooth.

GARBO REPENTS? Garbo has approved a story about wartime Russia called "Dancing Soldiers." About a ballet dancer who becomes a sniper in the defense of Moscow. Maybe she will make amends for "Ninotchka."

HUMAN RIGHTS: Brian Donlevy is the wartime anomaly—a male star without a picture. Switched from Sahara, the Mark Clark film canceled, he has just withdrawn from a third film, "My Client Curly."

Soviet News Is Accurate

Eyewitness Accounts Give Clear Picture

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—When you read a news story from Russia, based on war correspondence by Soviet reporters, you can bet your bottom dollar that it is factual, first hand and accurate.

So says W. W. Chaplin, former Intl. News Service war correspondent in Russia, in the Wire Service News published by the American Newspaper Guild (CIO). Chaplin was former chairman of the ANG King Features Syndicate unit in New York.

GO WITH TROOPS

Chaplin describes a conversation he had with the managing editor of Red Star, official newspaper of the Red Army. Explaining why coverage had fallen off badly during the height of the battle of Stalingrad, the editor said:

"We have 80 men on our staff. We all get to the actual fighting front on a system of rotation. Our reporters are right with the soldiers, fighting from house to house, contesting for a street barricade, or storming a machinegun nest. Where the soldiers are, there are our men.

NEWSMEN CASUALTIES

"Well, we naturally have had our casualties. We've had men killed, men wounded and men taken prisoner. Out of the 80 men on our staff, I and one other so far are the only ones who have not yet been listed as casualties in some category."

Chaplin takes up the story from there: "Think that over and when the next man asks you whether our news from Russia is accurate, whether it's really eyewitness stuff or something thought up in Moscow, remember the staff of the Red Star."

Labor's News In Brief

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — The first draft of the eagerly awaited (by consumers) first regulation establishing fixed dollars and cents prices—on pork—has been drawn, and will be published shortly. Fixed prices on beef will follow by March 1, and fixed prices generally should be in full swing in April.

* * *

WASHINGTON — The recent newspaper smear against Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) crews was completely refuted in an official navy report, after Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of U. S. forces in the South Pacific said: "In no instance did merchant marine seamen refuse to discharge cargo" at Guadalcanal or anywhere else in that area.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO—A congressional investigation of the near starvation of war workers on the Pacific coast where there is little or no meat to be had and shelves are barren of other foods was demanded by Harry Bridges, regional CIO director, and Mervyn Rathborne, California CIO secretary.

* * *

DETROIT—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's disruptive anti-labor speech in Detroit Jan. 22, which was broadcast and rebroadcast throughout the nation and Canada, stirred up a storm of bitter criticism in labor circles here. One unionist commented: "Capt. Rickenbacker seems to have escaped the Japs only to be captured—or rather recaptured—by the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers."

PITTSBURGH — Immediate overall democratic rationing of all consumers' goods, complete and thorough enforcement of price control and abandonment of the outmoded and unfair Little Steel formula for wage stabilization were advocated here by CIO president Philip Murray.

* * *

CHICAGO — The railway unions' drive for increased wages and union security reached another stage when the Big Five operating brotherhoods filed formal demands for a 30% increase, and Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle ruled that the railway labor act forbids maintenance of union membership.

* * *

MIAMI, Fla.—The AFL-CIO pact setting up a joint arbitration committee on jurisdictional disputes was ratified by the AFL executive council, meeting here. The CIO has already put its stamp of approval on the pact.

* * *

CHICAGO—The United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers (CIO) will seek to work out with the Natl. Farmer's Union a program of cooperative action between the builders of farm equipment and the users of that machinery, with a view to strengthening the contribution of both groups to the war effort.

To Hold Election

Nominationsf or Offices To Be Held Feb. 12

Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12 will mark the nominations of officers of the Local who will be balloted upon on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28.

Nominations for all officers of the Local will be made by the body from the floor of the Local 12 meeting.

In CIO proceedure which is completely democratic, nominations are not closed until there are no further showing of hands asking for the floor to make a nomination.

Thirteen officers are to be elected including president, vice president, recording-secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, three members of the board of trustees and five board members-at-large.

The Feb. 27-28 election will be by secret ballot.

State To Build New Schools For Blind

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Special Jan. 27—A bill has been introduced in the Ohio Senate providing for creation of a nine-man commission to sell the present state schools for the blind and deaf and to purchase new locations and construct new buildings for these state wards. Funds for the construction of the new buildings would be provided when materials become available, according to the joint sponsors of the bill, Senator Addison of Franklin and Senator Nickels of Tuscarawas County. These ancient structures located in Columbus built after the Civil War have long been considered fire traps and a hazard to the lives of the occupants.

Education Classes Growing

Increased Interest Shown By Unit Members

Classes in union economics and bargaining conducted by Edward Duck, Local 12 educational director, are experiencing a rapid growth.

Beginning with but a few students two weeks ago, the classroom is now crowded particularly in the evening classes, and many more Local 12 members have signified their intention of taking up this interesting and instructive course.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION

Principal interest of the classes is in the discussion periods which follow the lectures. One student attending the morning class for for night and second shift workers said, "I like the question and answer periods that go with the classes. I know I have received a lot of valuable information that I did not have before, and I considered myself well informed union member."

Edward Duck, who conducts the courses, is keeping the classes from becoming too academic and dry by injecting definite and practical examples and problems into the lectures and discussion periods. Explaining the classes he said, "We are making a real effort to avoid the dryness which such classes sometimes have, by sticking to practical problems rather than talking about a lot of theories. I don't inject any academic theories into my classes when there are so many problems affecting labor and labor-management relations which are crying for discussion on the part of all the workers."

MEET EACH WEEK

Classes are held in Parlor "C" on the second floor of the Local 12 headquarters every Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. and again in the evenings at 8:00 p. m.

There is still plenty of room for newcomers and they will be more than welcome. "If the classroom gets too small," said Brother Duck, "We will move to Parlor "A" anytime it may be necessary."

Lectures are free to all members of Local 12, and they can begin their classes at any time.

UAW Wins Again

CINCINNATI (FP) — The United Auto Workers (CIO) carried another NRLB election in a Wright Aeronautical plant here, receiving 59.4% of the votes cast by the huge production and maintenance unit. The Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL) obtained 18.5%, while 22.1% went to neither. The Wright plant here is one of the largest aircraft engine manufacturing units in the nation.

OPA Ready To Start Changeover To Fixed Prices

Advocated By Organized Labor

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — The first draft of the eagerly awaited (by consumers) first regulation establishing fixed dollars and cents prices—on pork—has been drawn, and will be published shortly in the Federal Register, Federated Press learned Jan. 25. Fixed prices on beef will follow by March 1, and fixed prices generally should be in full swing in April.

Advocated by organized labor as easily enforceable, fixed prices in general are opposed by retailers' associations, which are whipping up support for alternate proposals which, as revealed by Federated Press Jan. 22, would wreck price control.

Fixed prices for meat, regulated on a national scale because it is sold on a basis which includes delivery costs and is more uniform, will be followed shortly by fixed prices for dry-package groceries, dairy products, canned goods and bread, to be figured on a regional stores: super markets, chain stores, basis.

Four Grades of Stores

There will be four grades of small independents and large independents. Each will be given a certain percentage to add to the wholesale, or the distributor's ceiling. District OPA offices will add these margins to wholesale ceilings and publish results so every housewife can check them.

As opposed to this, a price-control wrecking bill, a draft of which is circulating here and on behalf of which there is much visiting on the Hill, would work this way:

Markups Limited

Each store would be limited to its gross markup of either 1941 or the month of March, 1942, whichever was most profitable. If a merchant spent $100,000 for goods or foods in 1941 and sold it during the year for $125,000, he can make his prices vary from day to day and item to item as he pleases if he doesn't exceed that 25% gross markup on cost for the year of 1943. There'd be no rea. checkup until 1944.

One version provides that he would have to figure the gross markup on each item, for either the month or the year. This is favored by Tyre Taylor, counsel for the House Small Business Committee, the Southern States Industrial Council and the National Association of Retail Grocers. "But they'd both work out the same," he said cheerily.

Asked about this, OPA experts agreed—that they'd both be unenforceable.

New War Stamp

The new "Four Freedoms Commemorative" penny postage stamp that will replace the present one-cent stamp will go on first day sale on February 12, at the Washington, D. C., post office and philatelic agency department of the post office. The new stamp is shown above.

Insurance Agents Go CIO.

Prudential Insurance Co., Certified

NEW YORK (FP)—The United Office and Professional Workers (CIO) was certified Jan. 29 as bargaining agent representing a majority of the 18,000 industrial insurance agents employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. in all states except Wisconsin. Prudential is one of the three largest insurance firms in the country.

The certification was made as the result of a card check conducted by the American Arbitration Association. Totaled in the votes for the union were previous election results in four states—New York, New Jersey, Michigan and Massachusetts—by which the UOPWA had formly established majorities through statewide elections.

A committee, headed by UOPWA Pres. Lewis Merrill, will begin negotiations immediately.

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

KENTUCKY KLUB
3835-7-9 Detroit Ave.
Another Laugh Riot!
A Girl-Filled Revue
"FUN ON PARADE"
with
RAY THOMAS
8 ALL-STAR ACTS 8
No Cover Except Week-ends!
Service Men Always Free

VARIETY CLUB BEVERAGE CO.
31 E. 17TH ST. — AD. 7251

New LOEW'S VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR and ADAMS
NOW SHOWING!
THE YEAR'S BEST FILM!
Chosen by the New York film critics for their annual award!
"The greatest picture ever put on celluloid!" says Quentin Reynolds.

NOEL COWARD IN
IN WHICH WE SERVE
featuring
CELIA JOHNSON · KAY WALSH · JOYCE CAREY
BERNARD MILES · JOHN MILLS
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE
plus
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

For Good Entertainment Go To The
Beautiful OHIO THEATRE—Central-Lagrange
Popular LOOP THEATRE—Downtown
Direction—Jack O'Connell

THE MELLWOOD HATCHERY
Producers of Superior Quality Chicks at Popular Prices
1805 Superior St.—POntiac 3074—Toledo, Ohio

HEILMAN CAFE
BEER AND WINE
Round and Square Dancing Every Saturday Night
CHICKEN—STEAK—FISH and CHOP DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY FROM 12:30 to 6:30 P. M.
DOC YEAGER and HIS RHYTHMAIRS
US 223 1½ Miles North of Ottawa Lake Mich.

Dancing Nitely to
FATS MASONS
The Hottest Band in Town
"WELCOME"
Defense Workers
Bubble Bar Nite Club
17th and Adams
Open 5:30 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.

— FIRST IN AMERICA —

RED MAN
MORE TOBACCO — BETTER TOBACCO

Workers of Willys-Overland have fastened on their "E" pins and are digging into their job of doing their bit to end this war successfully, and as quickly as possible.
WILLYS-OVERLAND UNIT
Affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO

UNION JOURNAL PAGE OF SPORTS

Willys Holds League Lead With 6 Wins

Gain Greater Lead After Defeating Valves

Willys-Overland Local 12 basketball team continued to pull ahead of the rest of the pack in the National League Y. M. C. A. basketball race when it handed the Toledo Valves a beating last week for the second defeat the Valves have received this season.

The win, the sixth straight for the Willys quintet without a single loss, puts them well ahead of the league with the Toledo Valves trailing by two full games.

Last week's game between the Valves and Willys teams was one of the best of the current season with the Valves leading 24 to 13 at the half to give the Jeep jumpers real alarm and force them to go fast and furious to come out on top before the final whistle ended the game.

TO PLAY DEVILBISS

DeVilbiss which is in a tie for fourth place with hte Sun Oils, will take on the Local 12 basketeers in their next game and again try to upset the unblemished record the boys have amassed.

Interest in the race is growing keener and a large crowd is expected ot be on hand for the game, Thursday night at the YMCA.

Following are the league standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Willys Local 12	6	0	1.000
Toledo Valves	4	2	.667
Sun Oils	3	3	.500
DeVilbiss	2	4	.333
Libbey-Owens-Ford	2	4	.333
American Propelelr	1	5	.167

'42 Co-Op Wholesale Business Flourishes

By Federated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Cooperative wholesale associations in 28 states had their greatest business in cooperative history last year, the Cooperative League reported Jan. 27.

Midland Cooperative Wholesale, which serves 180 co-ops in southern Minnesota and Wisconsin, reported its largest volume, $6,944,000. This was about $715,000 more than in 1941 and away head of $4,500,000 in 1940.

Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association showed the greatest percentage increase. The pre-audit volume was just over $5,000,000, an increase of 52%.

Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Association distributed $12,900,000 worth of commodities, an increase of 25% over 1941. The 1941 volume was a record high.

Central Cooperative Wholesale at Superior, Wis., supplied co-op members with more than $5,000,000 worth of goods in 1942, an increase of $208,000 over 1941.

Conservation News

By O. J. PECORD

First Conservation in America

The first conservation effort in America was short lived. William Penn, in 1681 in an ordinance, required that, in the clearing of land one acre in every five, should be left in trees. At that time, practically all America was interested in forest destruction. The ordinance was soon forgotten.

In 1799 Samuel L. Southard, secretary of the Navy, in a plea to President John Quincy Adams, urged that the President set aside reservations of available stands of live oak for ship building, as this valuable resource was disappearing rapidly. "Unless we take steps to conserve this resource I refuse to accept responsibility for the future of the Navy," Secretary Southard said.

Laws were passed in 1799 and in 1827 to conserve the live oak timber for ship building. A tract of 30,000 acres was set aside for the Navy on Santa Rosa island, Florida.

In 1831 the incoming secretary of the Navy terminated the reservation.—(Charles Elliott, author of "Conservation of American Resources.")

This and That

The Melanistic Mutant Pheasant, first introduced in Ohio by Tom Nash, who for many years was in charge of the State Game Farm at Urbana, were found in the wild in England at least 50 years ago . . . these black pheasants are thought to have come from the Versicolor pheasants imported from Japan in 188 to improve the flight of birds, making them more of the rocketing, high-flying type . . . Many Ohioans included in their resolutions for 1943 the chief aim of the Brotherhood of the Junglecock—to "take a boy a-fishing" and teach him the ethics of true sportsmanship—not by preaching but by example and companionship . . . Everett Ridge, acting Supervisor of District No. 7 of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, with headquarters in Waverly, has been given a leave of absence by Commissioner Don Waters to enter miliary service . . . Lt. W. E. Owens, on leave of absence from his post as Chief of the Engineering and Water Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, now in the Navy, has been transferred from Mississippi to California.

Dr. Maxwell Congratulated

BUFFALO (FP)—The Buffalo Industrial Union Council has congratulated Dr. Charles A. Maxwell, chaplain of the United Steelworkers in this area, on his having been made a monsignor. Maxwell was of great help to the union during the strike against Bethlehem Steel Corp.

BOWLING

I often go a bowling,
Derive pleasure from the game,
Like so many thousand keglers
Who often do the same.

Sometimes I throw 'em wildly
And I watch the ol' pins fall;
Sometimes I watch 'em sadly—
Just the biggest dub of all.

Sometimes I hit the pocket
But I leave the corner pin;
'Course it means I hit her full
Or perhaps a little thin.

Sometimes I've thought I missed her,
Then my hook came sweepin' wide
And lo, I've hit a honey
Right smack on the Brooklyn side.

It's like the game of life, boys,
Where everyone must roll the ball;
The pins are dreams we long for
And we hope to get them all.

When the game of life is over
We will have a winning tally,
If we aim at the head pin
And roll straight down the alley.

Don Parson,
"The Bard of Flat Rock."

Willys Leads League

Winning six straight games in the National League of the YMCA Industrial Basketball Leagues has put the Wilys-Overland, Local 12 team out in front by a fair margin. Members of the team are, left rear Coach Pat Hintz, Cortz Gray, Zand Wast, and Lou Loures. Left front, Bob Schultz, Sam Solomon, Jack Sanderson and George Kohut.

Latest Bowling Scores

SPICER AMERICAN

Methods & Eng.	687	846	645
Inspecion	791	743	687
Synchronizers	821	803	746
Tank Line	721	783	777
Tool Room	749	748	715
Supervision	788	756	730
Heat Treat	872	826	888
Universal Joints	880	748	837
Tank Bracket	684	768	800
Fighting Dukes	709	772	746
Tool Appropriation	725	698	738
Purchasing	834	731	721
Art Rate 601.			

SPICER NATIONAL

Gear Cutters	738	828	729
Cutter Grind	826	769	793
Inspection	730	792	672
Drive Shafts	750	842	697
Receiving Dept.	721	863	748
Machine Repair	805	794	773
Ordnance Dept.	664	762	721
Tin Shop	799	870	815
Joints 3rd Shift	734	744	765
Dept. No. 49	760	813	744
Half Trac. Gears	751	816	792
Maintenance	767	811	827

OVERLAND OFFICE GIRLS

Ordnance	616	691	552
Purchasing	632	571	523
Cashiers	535	608	635
Accounts Payable	579	600	559
Transcription	535	549	595
Cost Accounting	610	601	659
Accounts Receivable	599	567	617
Stenographers	Will roll later		

CITY MACHINE & TOOL CO. LEAGUE

Spitfires

L. Laibe	128	132	160
C. Stien	168	123	131
W. Albrecht	138	125	122
E. Lermer	104	168	174
A. Sund	138	115	147
Totals	676	663	734

Victory Five

W. Bittner	113	112	132
D. Anderson	188	123	168
P. Hartley	166	163	171
G. Plovell	146	192	125
R. Bialecki	198	169	174
Totals	811	759	770

Air Raiders

F. Bielski	185	161	154
W. Aye	134	145	132
A. Kinker	121	135	159
A. Ruthkowski	145	170	110
W. Bielski	131	130	169
Totals	716	744	724

Dive Bombers

J. DeShetler	141	154	145
H. Beam	146	147	132
C. Heyman	137	133	108
E. Hilgeman	142	128	140
R. Veter	153	133	134
Totals	719	695	659

NATIONAL SUPPLY

Chain Dept.

Black	188	174	196
Barnes	128	141	126
Boise	132	165	159
Urban	180	176	144
Reilly	142	149	146
Totals	770	805	771

Inspection

Gleason	186	156	187
Herr	145	117	147
McGinnis	142	98	127
Barnard	184	190	161
Biscay	137	193	159
Handicap	14	14	14
Totals	808	768	795

Dept. 36

Porter	154	141	121
Burdo	122	106	97
Riley	166	150	140
Mills	122	110	166
Epstein	132	138	144
Handicap	53	53	53
Toatls	739	698	661

Shipping Dept. B

A. Palmer	170	153	149
D. Wakefield	207	159	174
W. Houser	161	143	162
H. Cavinee	137	136	141
P. Mattimore	149	181	138
Totals	824	772	764

Forge Shop

Tenny	185	169	164
Zanter	168	142	170
Munch	144	151	153
Zeilinski	181	200	139
Windisch	104	186	117
Totals	782	848	743

No. 2 Machine

E. Greene	148	111	137
L. Angel	153	109	147
W. Harris	122	114	128
N. Hoerig	142	133	125
Handicap	53	53	53
Total	820	707	764

Maintenance

R. Welton	191	165	197
T. Steele	175	173	203
J. Rhoades	139	135	171
C. Rhoades	180	172	155
D. Nofsiger	175	158	186
Totals	860	803	912

Nighthawks

Lorenz	163	138	103
Klanecki	166	177	184
Penn	135	122	138
Wrayton	141	166	169
McKnight	161	181	148
Totals	766	786	742

Navy Department

Pirwitz	154	158	137
McDonagh	102	232	147
Lesinski	140	169	217
Coleman	142	148	164
Stambaugh	146	170	170
Totals	684	877	835

Weld Shop

Rockwell	148	137	167
Wilson	189	173	140
Shrimplin	129	156	169
Redmond	134	144	130
Lefevre	148	147	134
Handicap	7	7	7
Totals	755	764	747

Shipping Dept. "A"

Gosling	136	127	167
E. Anderson	139	122	150
W. Luettke	171	143	153
De Witt	165	139	162
Nast	155	140	164
Handicap	97	97	97
Totals	863	768	893

Dept. 37

D. Bordner Jr.	108	180	150
C. Gueloenzoph	141	189	129
R. Birsen	154	145	104
D. Bordner Sr.	172	186	181
L. Lefevre	129	151	156
Totals	704	851	720

Dept. 39

Sloan	162	220	144
Coon	140	121	113
Blesing	122	111	156
Severance	143	186	189
Campbell	155	159	146
Totals	722	797	748

Tool Joint

A. Miller	152	200	141
G. Frisbee	145	144	141
Montrie	104	144	154
R. Warejko	132	121	124
P. Ramsdell	135	131	111
Handicap	23	23	23
Totals	691	763	794

U. A. W. ALL STAR LEAGUE

PAL-A-DROME

ACKLIN STAMPING

J. Zawodny	210	226	192	628
J. Kardos	185	199	191	575
S. Sobb	173	180	157	510
J. Lusher	129	154	145	428
F. Wekwert	191	190	212	593
	888	949	897	2734

NATIONAL SUPPLY

C. Woods	186	179	161z	526
E. Brug	134	181	192	507
R. Knagg	152	128	169	449
J. Batema	165	192	184	541
J. Brug	169	185	221	575
	806	865	937	2608

Alleys 1-2
Alleys 3-4

AUTO-LITE

J. Powell	169	160	177	506
B. Strauss	211	186	189	586
E. Gwiner	235	220	203	658
J. Bates	182	204	211	597
J. Navarre	211	148	201	560
	1008	918	981	2907

CHAMPION

R. Obarski	200	175	160	535
B. Kreiger	169	141	170	480
N. Orlowski	108	160	150	418
J. Grocki	193	173	214	580
J. Stein	177	166	133	476
	847	815	827	2489

Alleys 7-8

MATHER SPRING

C. Ruth	157	154	141	452
A. Lutz	151	126	168	445
A. Bender	150	183	150	483
B. Farkas	134	192	145	471
H. Malkowski	145	138	140	423
	737	793	744	2274

SPICER

L. Threm	200	144	192	536
M. Staszak	163	203	154	520
Z. Walczak	188	158	187	533
M. Calucci	158	152	156	466
C. Boldt	189	173	147	509
	898	830	836	2574

Alleys 9-10

W. Rybka	158	212	164	534
F. Molek	149	167	180	486
J. Gary	197	165	131	493
E. Polus	161	160	175	496
F. Marlow	220	194	198	612
	885	898	848	2631

WILLYS-OVERLAND

L. Strauss	191	182	211	584
C. Urbanski	211	187	163	561
B. Meyers	198	206	167	571
J. Kurdys	175	180	216	571
C. Piojda	227	178	216	621
	1002	933	973	2908

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
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All-Star Highlights

With Elmer Gwinner nailing the maples for three neat 200 scores and a natty 658 total, the Auto-Lite keglers easily took all from the Champion Sparks with a grand total of 1907 pins, helped along also by Joe Bates and his 597. The Willys-Overland pin busters again took high honors for the evening, just managing to eke out the Auto-Lite by a mere pin, with "Pops" Piojda bailing in a fine 621 total. This shooting was easily good for three wins from the A. C. Kloppings. The Spicers, shooting fair scores, swamped the Mather Springs for all. Aided by Jim Zawodny's 628 total, the Acklins gang managed two out of three from the National Supply outfit.

It was no more than fitting and proper that Elmer Gwinner should have that ice cream sundae after tossing that swell 658 total. Nothing like cooling off for the next session, says Elmer.

It has been rumored on the q. t. that Charles Urbanski is secretly looking for some device to squeeze the juice from that lemon of his. His downfall the last game was blamed on the ball being out of balance.

The Champion Sparks, who have been on the down grade lately, blamed the seven-day work week for their not so hot bowling. Got to keep them flying, boys. Victories across the seas are worth a heck of a lot more than bowling victories.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert R. Reynolds (D.-N. C.), whose military affairs committee has been holding manpower hearings, intends to spring a batch of anti-labor bills on congress, Federated Press has learned.

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Commander

Cmdr. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion now conditioning men for the Navy, puts his proteges through their paces and makes them rough and tough and hard to bluff for their jobs of beating the Axis. Cmdr. Tunney who reads plays by Shakespere brings to his Navy job the same high aspirations which made him good copy when he was earning his way in the squared arena.

Hot Stove League

By Eza Grouch

Every time I look at the way some of the bowling leagues send in their scores it hands me a laugh. I mean it just isn't kosher the way some of the league secretaries sit down and painfully compile the averages for three games when they could do the job better and with less pain by simply making an extra carbon copy of the score sheet when they are bowling.

Another thing that makes me feel sorry for the editor is the way same people leave stuff for the paper in various places around Local 12 headquarters. Some throw the envelopes at the newspaper office door; some put their writeups under the wrong door; some leave it with the bartenders; others put their scores on any table that's handy, and all-in-all play a game like we played when we were kids, known as "hide the thimble".

Of course, it doesn't make any difference to me because I'm just a by-stander, but it would be a lot easier if people would spend two cents and mail their stuff in instead of having the editors dashing around every week looking for scores, write-ups and what have you, because somebody forget that the newspaper office is in room 217 on the 2nd floor of Local 12 headquarters.

Scores

League secretaries who wish their team scores printed on the sport page should send in their scores for three games and not averages. Take a look at the scores in today's paper and see how they should be handled.

If league secretaries will make out an extra carbon copy of their scores, it would entail no extra work for them and would give them a copy to send in to the paper.

All scores should be in by 10:00 a. m. each Wednesday morning.

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN.

SPORT SHORTS

One of the best bouts of the year takes place tonight in Detroit between "Sugar" Ray Robinson and Jack LaMotte. The colored boy is spotting LaMotte 13 pounds; but from this corner I'll pick "Sugar" to win the bout.

* * *

The famous "T" formation that did the trick for Stanford University and the Chicago Bears will be in action again this fall at the University of Pittsburgh where Clark D. Shaughnessy will coach.

Jack Green.

* * *

After recovering from an operation, Jimmy Dykes will be ready when the bell rings for the Chicago White Sox to go to bat.

* * *

Our own Toledo U. cagers take on quite an order when they meet the 36th Armored Regiment team from Ft. Knox, Ky., on Feb. 6. They might not get by this one—but let's hope they do.

* * *

Maxie Shapiro, New York, took a decision over Morris Parker, Newark, N. J., in 10 rounds.

* * *

Ben Jones, prominent horse trainer, is prepping a two-year-old by the name of Ocean Wave for the Kentucky Derby. This nag looks like it might be worth a bet on the winter books when the sheets are out in the near future.

* * *

Alex Stolz took a pounding and Willie Pep took the decision at Madison Square Garden, an. 29, before the largest crowd in years which saw the latter win his 59th straight fight.

* * *

Capital U. is the only Ohio basketball team undefeated up to this scribbling.

* * *

On the west coast, California is rated the best of t basketball fives.

* * *

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

That the largest gate receipts in boxing annals was for the Dempsey-Tunney Chicago brawl, which grossed $2,650,000.

* * *

That the largest daily double payoff was at Washington Park Race Track, Chicago, Aug. 8, 1939. A $2 ticket got itself $10,772.40, which isn't exactly a bad return.

* * *

That Jack Johnson won the heavyweight championship from Tommy Burns at Sidney, Australia, and not from Jim Jeffries.

* * *

That last October there was a three-horse dead heat finish at Detroit Fair Grounds Race Track. They paid off on three winners, which made a bad day for the bookies.

* * *

BASKETBALL RESULTS, JANUARY 30

* * *

Toledo U.	42	Baldwin-Wallace	26
Wisconsin	54	Minnesota	33
Indiana	53	Purdue	35
Heidelberg	54	Ohio Northern	46
Syracuse	40	Temple	32
Penn	39	Army	28
Cincinnati	40	Wooster	39
Manhattan	47	Yale	32
Muskingum	65	Bowling Green	59
Detroit U.	43	Western Reserve	38
Princeton	44	Dartmouth	39
Notre Dame	50	DePaul	47
Duke	60	No. Carolina State	47
Great Lakes	47	Kansas	41
Pittsburgh	60	Cornell	56

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FEB. 6 (SATURDAY)

36th Armored Regiment at Toledo U.
Minnesota at Chicago.
Illinois at Ohio State.
Michigan State at Notre Dame.
Great Lakes at Wisconsin.
Purdue at Northwestern.
Knox at Iowa.

BIG TEN STANDING

	W.	L.
Indiana	6	0
Illinois	4	0
Wisconsin	3	2
Purdue	3	3
Minnesota	3	3
Ohio State	3	3
Northwestern	1	2
Michigan	1	3
Iowa	1	5
Chicago	0	3

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DANCING

With Montgomery, On Rommel's Heels

By CHESTER MORRISON

(WNY Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Last August Wendell Willkie, visiting in Egypt, made an astonishing statement about General Montgomery's recent skirmishes with Rommel's army west of Cairo.

Willkie, in terms that semed at the time to be extravagant, announced that the Axis armies in North Africa had been thoroughly beaten, that the threat to Egypt had been removed for all time! Mr. Willkie called it a victory "comparable to Nelson's at Abukir bay."

To the correspondents who had covered the war in North Africa since its beginning, it was less like a victory won than like a battle that had never been fought. They were disappointed, and among the people of Egypt there was only the accustomed feeling of tenuous momentary security.

Willkie, however, got his information from a cocky little Irishman, who had taken over the British Eighth army two weeks before.

A month later—at the end of October — Montgomery. swung again, this time with power so tremendous that the German and Italian armies reeled and broke, reorganized clumsily and fled in what seemed like panic. They fled A. of Egypt into Cyrenaica, fled stra through their own mine fields, 68 westward on the one main cha way along the Mediterranean coast, fled along desert tracks hub-deep in sand.

And Montgomery stayed on their heels. Montgomery, in his tent or in his dugout, riding in his tank or his jeep in the field, talking of "my plan," with other generals putting his plan into effect. Now, without question, the enemy was beaten.

An Interview With Montgomery

I interviewed him one day at his headquarters in a cave. He was wearing a gray home-knit sweater with a silk scarf knotted about his throat, khaki pants, unscuffed brown calf desert boots and the jaunty black beret of the tank corps. The beret seemed somehow too large for his small gray head. There were no ribbons on his chest. None of these articles of clothing was strictly uniform, but uniform regulations were seldom closely observed in the field.

Always cocky, he was cockier than ever that morning. His small, sharp blue eyes flicked over the correspondents and his close-clipped gray mustache twitched. Suddenly—such was the magnetism of the little man himself—one noticed another figure standing beside and a little behind him. It was Coningham—chief of the RAF in the western desert—ordinarily a commanding figure; tall, heavy and solid, with a hawk nose of the kind which belongs to a man commanding the RAF in the field. Coningham wore the proper uniform with ribbons.

"Complete, Absolute Victory."

"It was a fine battle," Montgomery began. Here was that past tense again—the same way Willkie had spoken two months earlier—as though the battle was already over. "It was a fine battle," he repeated, and now he no longer could suppress the smile that had been making his mustache twitch. "Complete, absolute victory," he snapped. "Boches finished. Finished! Completely smashed!"

And it turned out that the enemy was smashed. Not completely smashed, not yet, but Montgomery has the knack of reading the future. "He's like the conductor of a great orchestra," one of his most respected minor subordinates told me once. "He's always at least one bar of the score ahead of the players."

While Montgomery fought on the ground, Coningham fought in the air. The RAF and its adjunct, the USAAF, fought by day and by night, with fighters and bombers, and they achieved a triumph such as has never been achieved by any Allied air force in any other theater of war. It wiped out—in Coningham's own words, it annihilated—the Luftwaffe on the ground and in the air.

Banked today along the sides of airfields which were German in October are piles of junk—junked German and Italian planes, ed before they could leave Th ound.

from was simply done, a simple thing to do, given the weapons with which to do it. For the first time since the battle of North Africa began in 1940, Montgomery had them.

Wake Up and Shine . . . for a Hearty Breakfast!

(See Recipes Below)

Winter Breakfasts

Though the wind may howl moanfully and the icicles crackle coldly at your window these mornings when you arise to meet the day and all its tasks, a hot, well-balanced breakfast is bound to bring you to the alert in double quick time. Fruit or fruit juice will wake you first, then eggs, hot cereal, rolls or flapjacks will do the rest toward getting you on your way.

Citrus fruit crops are especially good this winter and will be at your breakfast service with all their rich vitamins, minerals and health-giving qualities. Their sparkle and freshness will give you a new start these busy mornings.

Vitamin Cereals

It's a wonderful idea to follow up the fruit course with one of those quickly prepared hot cereals which are so rich in Vitamin B1—that important vitamin you need daily for preventing nervousness, fatigue and restlessness.

There are several ways of doing up the hot cereals. The quick-cooking wheat and oat cereals may be readily prepared along with the rest of breakfast—in just a few minutes' time. If you have a deep-well cooker on an electric range you can place the cereal in glass jars along with dried fruits you are able to obtain, turn on the unit overnight, and have fruit and cereal ready-to-eat.

Don't hesitate at cooking the quick-cooking cereals longer—they are improved in flavor and more palatable if you give them a few extra minutes.

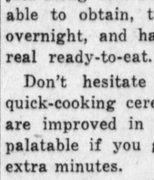
Coddled Eggs

Coddled or soft-cooked eggs are made by bringing a sauce pan of water to a good boil. Then turn out the heat, transfer into it the eggs with a spoon. Cover and let stand five to ten minutes depending upon the consistency of egg you desire. This is a good way to fix eggs—you can place them in the water while you're getting the rest of the breakfast.

Change Your Breakfasts

Fried mush is a wonderful breakfast food; serve it with syrup, butter and honey, and even fried apple rings—for a late Sunday morning feast.

Toasted English muffins teamed with poached eggs—and a piece of broiled ham in-between'll work wonders toward getting the family on its way out of bed.



Packaged pancake mixtures will speed up the tempo at breakfast time. Serve them with butter or vitaminized margarine — honey and butter syrup, melted together, or dark corn syrup flavored with a maple extract are all that could be desired, luscious indeed.

No, I haven't forgotten omelets! For a fluffy omelet allow 3 eggs for 2 people. Separate eggs, and beat each separately. Add ½ tablespoon cream to youks, salt and pepper, then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Heat butter in skillet, pour in eggs, cover and cook over low heat until mixture puffs, about 8 minutes. Uncover and finish cooking in slow oven (325 degrees) about 20 minutes. Fold over and serve on Warm platter.

Omelet Variations

If you have leftover ham, sprinkle a few tablespoons of minced ham over omelet while it is cooking. For a jelly omelet, spread a tablespoon of jelly over surface of omelet before folding it over—after it has finished cooking completely. For special occasions, spread sauteed chicken livers before folding omelet.

Freshly baked rolls with swirls of brown syrup and whole pecans on top are bound to make your breakfast a real pleasure. Make the rolls in the afternoon—reheat for breakfast, for these won't dry out:

***Butterscotch Pecan Rolls**
(Makes three dozen)

- 1 package yeast, compressed or granular
- ¼ cup warm water
- ¾ cup milk, scalded, cooled to lukewarm
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- About 4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed firmly
- 1 cup pecan meats

Pour ¼ cup lukewarm water over yeast, add 1 tablespoon sugar, stir, let stand about 5 minutes.

Dissolve salt and remaining sugar in milk. When lukewarm add yeast and blend with 2 cups flour. Beat very thoroughly. Next, add eggs and shortening. Mix well and beat three minutes. Add remaining flour enough to make a smooth dough. Knead lightly on board about 5 minutes. Use only enough flour to keep dough from sticking. Dough should be kept as soft as possible. Grease top and let rise until doubled. Fold dough down again and let rise again until doubled.

To shape: Roll dough into oblong pieces until ¼-inch thick. Spread with butter, brown sugar and nuts. Roll as for jell. roll. Cut into 1 to 1½-inch silces. Use muffin tins, add ½ spoonful of butter, and a few nutmeats to each pan. Place rolls of dough, cut side down on each pan. Let rise again until double. Bake about 12 to 15 minutes in a hot (400 to 425-degree) oven. Remove from pans immediately.

Quick Coffee Cake

- ⅓ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1¼ cups flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat until light. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with Add vanilla and pour into a greased milk and beat for several minutes. shallow pan. Spread with topping and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Topping

- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup brown sugar
- Nutmeats

Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in sugar. Spread on batter and sprinkle with chopped nutmeats.

This Week's Breakfast

Sliced Oranges
Hot Oatmeal Honey Top Milk
Coddled Eggs
*Butterscotch Pecan Rolls
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

Saying it Briefly: Saute minced onion and green pepper with leftover meat and enclose in pastry squares. Bake until crisply brown and serve with gravy.

Alternate slices of sauteed eggplant and slices of leftover meat in casserole. Pour over it some tomato soup, sprinkle with grated cheese, heat, and presto! Your main dish is ready!

Boil large onions, scoop out center, fill with hash and heat, serve with gravy or tomato sauce.

Scoop out centers from potatoes, mash potatoes, mix with ground, leftover meat, refill, heat and bring to the table.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LALA PALOOZA —Weird Accompaniment

By RUBE GOLDBERG

LALA, VINCENT AND RUFUS FEEL THE COLD SINISTER TOUCH OF AN UNSEEN PRESENCE AS THEY ENTER THE OLD THORNTON MANSION
241
WELL, HERE WE ARE FOLKS-AN' NO SIGN OF A GHOST
I AIN'T SO SURE
BOYS, THIS BEIN' AFRAID IS ALL NONSENSE-COME ON CHEER UP-LET'S SING
BUT LET'S NOT SING TOO LOUD-PEOPLE MIGHT THINK WE'RE SCREAMIN' FOR HELP
DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM
PLUNK
PLINK
PLANK
BONG!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

BIFF AND BANG

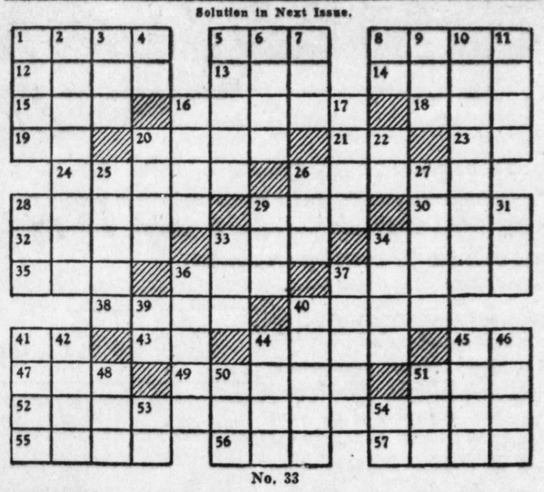
By F. H. Cumberworth

Reaches 50

Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture (above) will be 50 years of age on February 28. Since America has become the breadbasket of the world, Secretary Wickard's job has become increasingly important. Wickard, who was born on an Indiana farm, is a practical farmer. He owns a farm at Camden, Ind.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 33

HORIZONTAL
1 Husband of Gudrun
5 Residue
8 Nods
12 Russian mountain system
13 By birth
14 Silk-worm
15 Pole
16 To turn aside
18 Siamese coin
19 Part of "to be"
20 Eager
21 Periodic windstorm
23 Pronoun
24 To slant
26 "Law of Moses"
28 Pertaining to the sun
29 Sodium chloride
30 Guided
32 Dye plant
33 Animal hair
34 Weblike membrane
35 To caress
36 Sooner than
37 Late
38 Macabre
40 Conflict
41 Italian river
43 Negative
44 Lively
45 Colloquial: father
47 Arabian garment
49 Oriental tambourine
51 To put on
52 Affability toward one's inferiors
55 Female singing voice
56 Man's nick name
57 Man-eating giant

VERTICAL
1 Invisible emanation
2 Wind instrument
3 Boy
4 Italian article
5 To hammer out
6 To sow
7 Pronoun
8 To exist
9 Anglo-Saxon money
10 Refrained from granting
11 To cloy
16 To declare
17 Implement
20 Pertaining to grandparents
22 Teutonic deity
25 Choicest part
26 Sticky substance
27 On guard
28 Plant juice
29 To petition
31 Period of time
33 To cook in grease
34 Hard-drawn
36 To eat away
37 Gateway to a Buddhist temple
39 Printer's measure
40 Hat
41 South American rodent
42 Greek coin
44 Size of type
45 Needy
46 Former English queen
48 Insect
50 Poisonous snake
51 To delve
53 To act
54 Thus

Answer to Puzzle No. 32.

Series C-42—WNU Release.

No Ruse For A Raise

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — If your employer pleads with you to pay your so-called Victory Tax, tell him gently but firmly, "No."

The National War Labor Board made it clear Jan. 24 that any such effort on the part of an employer would be considered a ruse to give a pay raise.

But if a worker is awarded back pay or gets a retroactive wage increase, the Victory Tax won't be deducted from that part earned in 1942, said the board.

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Electricians with tools
Norton finish grinder
Layout inspector
Andoize and paint (must be familiar with Navy specificatons pertaining to anodize and paint
Millwrights with tools
Moulders
Metallographer
Jr. Clerks, Room 17
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Truckers.

Apply at employment office UAW Bldg., 425 Winthrop St.

Those now employed at their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above.

Open daily Monday to Friday—9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Lewis Attacks and Davis Defends Wage Policy

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) Jan. 28 called the National War Labor Board wage policy "an outrageous breach of the no-strike agreement." Chairman William L. Davis of the board said in a reply in the form of a public statement that the board's wage policy was adopted by unanimous vote of its members Nov. 6, following the mandate of Congress and the Oct. 3 presidential order. Most recent figures show 71% of its decisions are concurred in unanimously by public, labor and industry members, he said.

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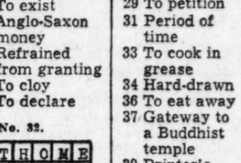

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New United Nations Attacks Predicted As Leaders Determine Grand Strategy; Frenchmen Reach 'Military Accord'; 'Push Germans Out of Russia': Stalin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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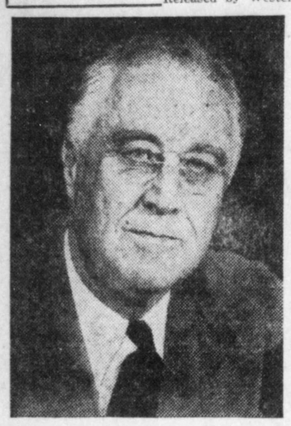


President Roosevelt

Prime Minister Churchill

"The President, Prime Minister and the combined staffs having completed their plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943, have now separated in order to put them into active and concerted execution." Official communique at Casablanca.

STRATEGY:
On a High Plane

When the initial surprise of one of the war's greatest stories —the Roosevelt-Churchill "unconditional surrender" meeting at Casablanca in French Morrocco— had died away, the world waited expectantly for the carrying out of the principles of grand strategy laid down by Allied military leaders.

The Roosevelt-Churchill rendezvous was the definite tip-off of big things to come. The Allied leaders made it clear that their countries would dig to the bottom of their resources—if necessary—in order to carry out the extermination of Axis war power as quickly as possible.

From a gleaming white villa near Casablanca came the great news. But only after complete secrecy had officially ended. Correspondents regarded the meeting as one of the best kept secrets of all time. Virtually the entire war staffs of both nations participated in the dramatic 10-day discussions which ended with a press conference. But the presidential air voyage was shrouded in such secrecy that even some cabinet members did not know Mr. Roosevelt was out of town.

No one doubted but that further important developments would stem from the meeting. One of the most widespread predictions is that the North Africa-Mediterranean area will soon be organized into a separate theater of operations. Thus far the United States forces in that area have been part of the European theater. Separation of Africa and the Mediterranean Basin from the European theater might well be an important factor in the Allied offensive campaigns of the year.

Frenchmen Meet

One of the most important achievements of the conference was the bringing about of a meeting between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud. Those leaders of the Fighting French and French Africa announced that they were in complete agreement regarding the liberation of their homeland. But it was regrettably clear that any merging of the two movements or any political alliance between them was far from being realized.

Offensives Will Tell

While the decisions made by military leaders are secret, observers indicated that concrete results would become apparent with new Allied offensives this spring.

The basic questions settled appeared to be these:

1. The first great effort must be to drive the Axis entirely from North Africa and free the Mediterranean supply line.

2. If he has not been chosen already, a supreme Allied commander in Europe will be named.

3. The anti-submarine warfare and air war against Europe will be stepped up.

4. Europe will be invaded in one of three ways: Across the Mediterranean, a frontal attack on the channel coast, or a conquest of Norway.

5. Aid to Russia and China will be stepped up as much as possible.

Of immediate interest to the United Nations is the naming of a supreme military commander. The name of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the American army, is most frequently mentioned. Many observers believed he had already been decided upon to head the command.

RALLYING CRY:
For Russians

"I declare my appreciation to the command and to the gallant troops. Forward to theh routing of the German invaders and their expulsion over the boundaries of our motherland." So declared Josef Stalin in an order of the day broadcast by the Moscow radio.

His words urging the Russians to throw the Nazis out of their country, became the rallying cry of the Red army as it pushed forward in the big offensives aimed at Kursk, Kharkov and Rostov. After the fall of these strategic points there were still miles of hard battling ahead, but for the first time since the Nazis started their invasion of Russia there were definite signs that Stalin's plea was not idle thinking.

For everywhere along the far-flung front—from Leningrad to the Caucasus—the Reds added momentum to their drive. Russian military quarters estimated that 40 per cent of the Axis effectives had been knocked out by the Red winter offensive.

At the same time diplomatic circles revealed that United Nations air and sea supply lines to Russia were getting much better protection than a few months ago because losses on these routes have dropped sharply. One recent U. S. convoy was reported to have reached Russia without loss of a single ship. It was indicated that close U. S.-British-Russian cooperation was making this possible.

FARM PICTURE:
Incentive Plan

Under terms of the new "incentive" program as announced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, U. S. producers stand to pick up an extra 100 million dollars in subsidy payments to be warded for meeting or exceeding greatly expanded farm production goals.

Applicable to soybeans, grain sorghums, peanuts, sweet potatoes, flax and dried peas, the program would pay growers of these crops extra benefits for each acre on which they exceed 90 per cent of their goal—up to 110 per cent of that goal. These are products which are badly needed in the war effort to meet deficiencies in vegetable oils and proteins for animal feeding and human consumption.

Wickard stated further that added labor and materials will have to be available to farmers if they are to meet the goals of the program.

'Land Army'

As a means to this end Secretary Wickard and Manpower Commisioner Paul V. McNutt released their plans for the mobilization of a volunteer land army of 3½ million farm workers. These would be gathered from ranks of women, the unemployed, clerks, and non-war workers from cities and towns.

Aimed at relieving the expected farm manpower crisis, which experts predict will reach its peak in mid-summer, this land army would be gathered by the joint activities extension agents of the department of agriculture and by the field offices of the War Manpower commission.

More than 12 million farm workers will be needed at the height of the farm season, said Wickard. He pointed out that the total farm labor force in December, 1942, was 8,900,000.

RATIONING:
Limit Set

With the beginning of rationing but a few weeks away the Office of Price Administration established a five-can-per-person limit as the amount of canned vegetables and fruits which householders might have on hand, without penalty, at the beginning of the point system. This was a drastic cut from the eight to ten cans which it had previously been expected would be allowed.

When the plan gets under way, persons who have more than the allowable limits will have coupons torn out of their canned goods ration book up to the point value of the goods held in excess. This will be based on one eight-point coupon for each can over five per household member.

Excluded from the count of five cans per person will be cans containing less than eight ounces.

ARGUMENT:
Gets an Airing

For weeks Washington has reports of unannounced differences of opinion between Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and other government and military officials over priorities for the synthetic rubber program. Finally the dispute was brought into the open when Jeffers, in a Baltimore address, lashed out at army and navy expediters in war plants.

Congress decided to investigate his charges and Donald Nelson, war production chief, admitted the fact that a tift in government ranks had resulted over this issue. Most Washington sources knew that President Roosevelt would be required to step in as arbiter in the dispute.

The quarrel centers around steel priorities for synthetic rubber plants. Army and navy officials believe that these plants should be built only in direct relation to the military needs of steel for the production of such items as high-octane gasoline, airplanes, escort vessels and merchant ships. Jeffers contended that the production efforts could be worked out in conjunction with one another and without hampering progress in his synthetic rubber program.

LEND-LEASE:
Extension Sought

Congress is already considering the extension of the lend-lease act by another year—to June 30, 1944. This early action has been taken to insure an uninterrupted flow of war materials between the United States and our fighting Allies.

Though there are some varbal outbursts expected on the role of Harry Hopkins in the program, even Republican minority leaders in congress predict approval of an extension for the plan. Two years ago when it was first introduced the United States was not at war and there evolved one of the greatest legislative battles of history over passage of the measure putting the idea in motion.

Representative Sol Bloom introduced the new measure just one day after Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. lend-lease administrator, reported to congress on how the eight billion dollar distribution of aid was made to our Allies under terms of the program from March 11, 1941, to the end of 1942.

DRAFT:
In Reverse

A heartening promise that after the war the army will do its utmost "to see that no man is mustered out of military ranks into a breadline" has been made to the nation by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Speaking in Chicago, Patterson advocated a post-war selective service system "in reverse" to function as a job placement agency. He explained that war department records catalog each man according to occupation and the demobilization plan would be to inform men about to leave the army of job opportunities in their own fields.

REVOLT:

That France's spark of independence has not been extinguished completely by the cold brutality of Naziism was proved when angry Frenchmen fortified their homes in the old port district of Marseilles, firing on German soldiers who ordered them to evacuate the district. German authorities had ordered the evacuation apparently as a defense measure against possible invasion from North Africa. The move was made after Nazi officials brought up tanks, field guns and infantry.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

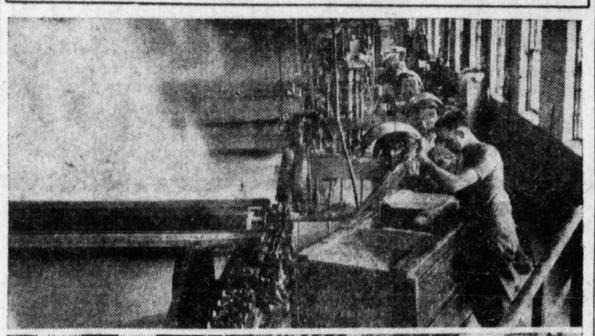
SAVING: Maintenance of the Office of Price Administration has cost each American only 90 cents during the past year, but has saved each citizen $180 during the same period, Chester K. Hayes, of the Chicago regional office of the OPA, said. One of his examples: consumers are paying only seven cents a pound for sugar whereas they paid 25 cents during the last war.

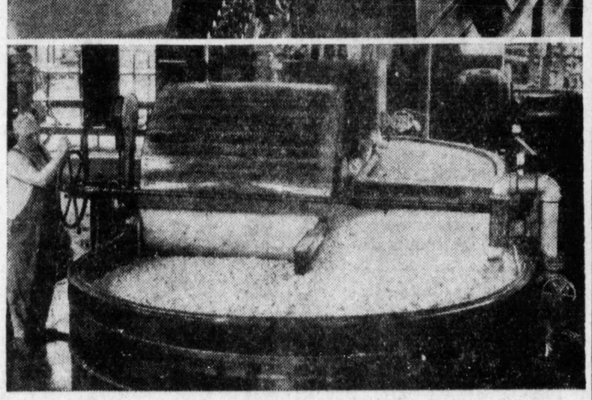
TRANSPORTATION: Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, has called upon taxicab and bus companies to prepare plans immediately for mileage curtailment in case of emergency. He has requested operators of 10 or more vehicles to submit three plans: For elimination of 10, 20 and 30 per cent of all presently operated vehicle miles.

Willys-Overland Gets Its "E"

Pictured above are scenes showing one section of the big crowd at the Willys-Overland Army-Navy "E" presentation Jan. 27. Below right: Col. Reedall making the presentation speech, Regional Director Richard Gosser UAW-CIO accepting "E" pins for company employes, and Joseph Frazer, Willys-Overland accepting "E" award for the company.

Meet to Extend Paper's War Role





The 66th annual convention of the American Paper and Pulp Association will be held in New York February 15-18. Principal theme will be extension of the role of paper in the war effort. Paper mills are shipping the government many thousands of tons of pulp, which is used directly or indirectly for explosives. Thousands of tons of paper are required for military registrations, blue prints, government bonds, cartons for shell containers, code books, maps, rationing books, blackout paper, etc. Pictures show (top) making paper from Wisconsin forest trees, and (below) Maine timber shredded for paper making.

Local 12 Girls Grace President's Ball

CIO girls came out in large number to try, for the title of Queen in Overalls" at the President's ball last Friday night at The Trianon ball room. In the top pictures are left to right Lillian Horvath, Champion Spark Plug Co.; Jay Gifford of the President's Ball Committee; Lillian Mitehauser; Paul Spor, popular M. C.; Virginia Gracyk, Auto-Lite; left center, Virginia Gracyk, third place choice for Overall Queen; Jane Holman, Wilys-Overland; Marie Halnych, Willys-Overland and Joe Gallon, of the Ball Committee. Lower left, Donna Clouse, Willys-Overland; Kenton D. Keilholtz, Lucas Co. Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive; and Florence Ludwick.

America Tightens Belt as Rationing Begins

The rationing of canned goods will begin sometime during the month of February. The first and principal reason for the rationing is found in military and lend-lease demand. While there will be much less of almost everything there will be enough to keep healthy. To prevent hoarding before official canned food rationing begins many storekeepers throughout the nation restricted the number of cans sold to each purchaser. For example, when this shopper (right) went to her grocery store in New York she found she could buy only one can of each brand, as the storekeeper pointed out to her. At the left a woman employee is shown operating a two-color press and perforator turning out War Ration Book No. 2, from which canned goods purchases will be made.